



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved.
Foreign exchange lower. Cotton improved.
Wheat steady. Corn firm.

VOL. 90, NO. 116.

REBELS KEEP UP ATTACKS, REPORT GAINS NEAR TERUEL

Say Counter-Offensive Is Most Extensive Operation Since Start of War—Tanks, Artillery, Planes Support Infantry.

GARRISON WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF

Besieged Men Declare They Can Hold Out Long Time—Some Trapped in Burning Convent, Government Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 30.—Gen. Francisco Franco's counter-offensive to recapture Teruel spread today into what insurgent dispatches said was the "most extensive military operation" since the start of the Spanish civil war.

Reinforced insurgent troops hammered at Government forces trying to hold the provincial capital. Infantry assaults were strongly supported by tanks, artillery and aircraft.

The insurgents reported taking strategic hills between Teruel and Villator. Barcelona dispatches, on the other hand, declared Gen. Franco's "violent counter-attacks were repulsed."

The insurgent garrison still defending a part of Teruel reported Government forces reported by radio to crush their resistance.

The loyalists say 3000 civilians are with the 3000 besieged insurgent soldiers in the convent and the civil governor's palace.

Report on Yesterday's Attack.
An earlier Salamanca communiqué said "all objectives" were captured in a series of rebel attacks yesterday. The insurgents reported an advance of one mile and a quarter, "disorganizing the enemy ranks."

A Barcelona communiqué said the assault centered around Cedeas, about 12 miles northwest of Teruel, but denied the insurgent advance. The Government forces, however, reported the Government's losses from both land and air of several were heavy.

Government officers expressed the belief that the insurgent attack was merely a Government advance rather than a move to relieve the insurgent garrison.

Cummings' Attack on Judge Geiger Unprecedented, Raises Questions About Justice Department Motive

Congressional Authorities Puzzled by Attorney-General's Complaint Against Jurist in Auto Financing Company Cases.

CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR AND MILD TOMORROW

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BRITISH PUBLISH JAPAN'S NEW NOTE ON SHIP ATTACKS

Text of Statement Follows the Army Version Already Rejected by London's Foreign Office.

SAYS TROOPS IN CHINA WILL USE MORE CARE

Tokio Repeats Explanation That Fog Concealed Identity of Ladybird and the Bee.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 30.—Japan in a note to Great Britain, made public today, declared Japanese attacks on the gunboat Ladybird and other British ships in Chinese waters were a mistake.

But to insure against further incidents, Japan has dealt properly with responsible military and naval officers on the ground that they failed to take full precautions. New orders have been given to Japanese forces, the note said, for the greatest possible care that attacks shall not be made upon the lives and property of British or other nationals.

Similar to Note to U. S.

The note was similar in content to the Japanese explanation of the attacks on the United States Navy gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels, and was made in reply to British protests against such incidents.

Of the British request for punishment of those responsible, the Japanese note said that the Government:

"In order to insure against the possibility of similar mistakes, have dealt properly according to law with the commanding and other military officers concerned, and with the commanding and other naval officers of the air squadrons responsible, on the ground that they failed to take full precautions. The disciplinary action was not decided. A British seaman was killed and two wounded Dec. 13 when the Ladybird was shelled at Wuhu. The British gunboat Bee also was attacked.

Follows Army Version. Explanation of the attacks in today's note followed closely the Japanese army version which the British Government yesterday decided was not acceptable.

The army said Japanese troops did not know the gunboats Ladybird and Bee were British when they were attacked. The army version inferred, also, a contention that the British ships had no right to be in the war zone.

The Japanese referred to thick fog or haze on the Yangtze River, making visibility poor, and said army and navy units concerned had taken it for granted that only enemy vessels were in the locality.

The note adds that "there is no room for doubt but that they did not intentionally attack the vessels knowing them to be British."

With regard to orders to fire on all vessels in the vicinity of the attacks, the note said "it has been established that the orders referred to all vessels used for military purposes by the enemy and were not to the effect that vessels belonging to a third Power should be attacked." These orders were misinterpreted, the note said, because of language difficulty.

New War Orders Issued. As soon as the Japanese discovered the ships were British, the note states that they ceased firing and gave assistance.

New orders have been issued, the note says, that Japanese units shall not attack any vessels other than those used for military purposes by Chinese, "even in circumstances where such caution involves the loss of opportunity of attacking Chinese forces."

The Foreign Office in Tokyo announced contents of the note, simultaneously with its release here. Referring to new "strict instructions" against attacks on third parties in the Far East, the note observes that "the Japanese Government, too, are studying and expect to give effect to all possible means of realizing the above aims."

Partial Text of Statement. "For instance," it continues, "after further full investigation in connection with British authorities of the whereabouts of British residents, interests, they intend at an appropriate moment to communicate information thereof to authorities on

the spot and to subordinate units, while as regards the methods of making such communications effective, they have given special consideration to their speedy and effective transmission."

The note concludes: "The Japanese Government have taken all the measures enumerated above solely out of a sincere desire to render more effective and valid their guarantees of rights and interests of Great Britain and other third Powers."

"I trust, therefore, that these facts will be fully appreciated by his majesty's government."

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota referred to previous notes in which promises were made to deal properly with those responsible for unwarranted attacks, to pay compensation, and to prevent further attacks.

These statements, it was explained, "of course applied also to British merchant vessels which have been attacked under similar circumstances."

CHINESE PUT UP STIFF RESISTANCE WEST OF TSINGTAO Continued From Page One.

leave his post seven times since 1887 and hoped to be back to spend his fiftieth year on the job. In Shanghai, municipal police turned over to a Japanese military court a Chinese suspect in attempted bombing of two Japanese troop barges. Japanese had proclaimed that persons of all nationalities were subject to Japanese military law on crimes against Japan's armed forces.

A British subject arrested by Japanese on Christmas day in connection with theft of two oil barges from a Japanese firm was released to the custody of the British court.

Panay Sailors Abandoning Sinking Gunboat After Bombing



WHEN it became apparent the ship was doomed, the men sent off the lifeboat for the shore. Others put on life preservers and leaped into the water. One sailor is about to go over the side with a wooden grating.

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Plans Being Made for Permanent Government at Peking.

PEKING, Dec. 30.—Major-General Selchik, head of North China special Japanese military missions, said today the Provisional Chinese Government was working on plans to set up a permanent National Government here.

Kita thought it likely that (Japanese-dominated) Chahar and North Shanai governments and the Mongol federation soon would join the Peking administration.

167 AMERICANS LEAVE HANKOW ON SPECIAL TRAIN State Department Is Advised Refugees Will Be Taken to Kowloon, Near Hongkong.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The State Department has been advised that 167 Americans were among more than 300 foreigners evacuated today from Hankow, China, by a special flag-decked train. They will be taken to Kowloon, near Hongkong.

State Department advised also about 100 Americans remained in Hankow, including Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and some members of his staff.

Johnson, along with other foreign envoys, moved temporarily to Hankow when the Chinese Nationalist Government abandoned its capital at Nanking.

Pair Found Fatally Shot. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Arthur Pynes, 62 years old, and his wife, 59, were found shot to death last night in their flat above a plumbing shop which Pynes had conducted for 40 years.

The bodies were discovered by a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Bartol, and her husband, Arthur, when they arrived for a visit. Mrs. Bartol told police her father had been drinking heavily because of financial difficulties.

IT BURNS CLEAN AND BURNS LONG CARBONITE'S 765 SMOKELESS FUEL

SEIDEL LESS 25¢ FOR CASH

CUMMINGS MADE UNPRECEDENTED ATTACK ON JUDGE Continued From Page One.

about which the Government was complaining.

This, the authority observed, indicated that the Washington officials were holding a club over the head of the companies in an attempt to force them to agree to the consent decree.

There have been reports in Washington to the effect that Chrysler and Ford were prepared to accept a consent decree, but that the General Motors attorneys refused, saying his company was not afraid of the criminal procedure.

Wanted "La Follette Jury." At the press conference yesterday, Cummings would not answer the question: "Why were the automobile finance cases taken to Judge Geiger's court if he is all you say he is?"

This pertinent question related to the great advantage the Government has over citizens in the selection of jurisdictions to try important cases. The automobile finance cases, like the anti-trust suits against the Mid-Western oil companies, now in progress at Madison, were taken to Wisconsin in the hope of getting a "La Follette jury."

In other words, a jury composed of men and women who have been educated by the La Follette family against monopolies. The natural and convenient jurisdiction for the oil suits would have been Chicago, St. Louis or Cleveland; the natural places for the automobile finance cases would have been Detroit.

If the House Judiciary follows up the Cummings complaint against Judge Geiger, the department's practice of picking supposedly favorable jurisdictions in cases where it has the prerogative of selection is almost certain to come up for discussion and perhaps action.

In selecting Judge Geiger's court, the department guessed wrong on the judge. The grand jury, according to reports, had voted or was about to vote the indictments.

Why Cummings Attacked. Political observers in and out of Congress have speculated on why Cummings took the unprecedented course of complaining formally against a Federal Judge. One really certain to come up for discussion and perhaps action.

In the 30 states where housing legislation is already on the books, Straus said, only 14 cities have taken the initiative in housing costs.

The 18 states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

FRANK H. SPEARMAN, AUTHOR OF 'WHISPERING SMITH,' DIES Succumbs to Stomach Ailment at Hospital in Hollywood; 78 Years Old.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 30.—Frank H. Spearman, author of "Whispering Smith" and other stories, died of a stomach ailment at a hospital last night. He was 78 years old.

"Whispering Smith" was made into a motion picture in 1915, and again in 1926.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Spearman received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Notre Dame, Santa Clara and Loyola Universities.

Notre Dame, in 1935, gave him the Laetare medal for distinction as a Catholic author.

THIRD STEAMSHIP LINE FILES SUIT OVER END OF SUBSIDY Columbia Co. Seeks \$2,261,370 Damages; Board Regards Action as Protective.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Columbia Steamship Co. filed suit in the Court of Claims today for \$2,261,370. It was the third steamship line to seek damages alleged to have resulted from termination of ocean mail subsidy contracts last June.

Trusted Columbia company, incorporated in Delaware, and the two other shipping lines, United Fruit Co. and American Line Steamship Corporation, told the Court they had suffered "great damage and loss" by the Maritime Commission's refusal to renew their subsidies under terms of the Merchant Marine Act of 1935.

The United Fruit Co. filed claims Dec. 31 totaling \$10,000,000 and yesterday the American line claimed damages of \$1,980,726.

REBELS KEEP UP ATTACKS; REPORT GAINS AT TERUEL Continued From Page One.

ment troops and learned that Teruel had fallen.

Some civilian refugees told of risking their lives to keep in touch with developments on the Government side of the civil war.

When insurgents seized the city in July, 1936, one of the first orders made possession of radio illegal. House-to-house searches were conducted and many radio sets were confiscated.

Government sympathizers, however, succeeded in hiding a few sets in the caves. They were used only occasionally. Communications were memorized and passed along by word of mouth after a man who copied extracts from a Government address was found shot outside the city.

Despite the restrictions, Government wireless advice usually were spread through the city within a few hours.

Teruel's caves increased the difficulty of mopping up insurgent bands after Government forces entered. Many times Government lines were attacked from the rear by insurgents who used underground communications to get behind them. Often there was fighting beneath the streets.

Government sources said many insurgents attempted to escape from the underground retreats in the disguise of refugees. One insurgent officer dressed himself as a woman but soon was discovered.

Woman, 30, Hurt in Fall, Dies. Mrs. Mary Mann, 30 years old, a widow, died at City Hospital yesterday of pneumonia which she contracted after suffering a fracture of the left hip in a fall on an ice sidewalk in front of her home, 1902 Geyer avenue, Nov. 23.

MISSING AIR TROPHY FOUND. CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—The \$7000 Thompson Air Race Trophy, missing since the National Air Races here in September, turned up yesterday at the Thompson Products, Inc., sponsor of the race. It had been mistaken for one of the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson speed race but died without ever receiving the trophy. He was killed when his plane crashed at the Miami air meet Dec. 2.

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ITALY SIGNS PACT WITH JAPAN FOR TRADE IN EAST AFRICA

Accord Supplementing a Commercial Treaty Is Hailed as 'Very Important' in Tokyo.

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It is to run for three years and be renewable yearly thereafter.

"Another feature of the accord was that Italy agreed to recognize, as an exception from treatment under the most favored nation clause, whatever preference Japan may accord Manchukuo in the matter of customs duties," the spokesman said.

"This is of special significance from the standpoint of the industrial policy of Japan and Manchukuo."

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I.C.C. ORDERS STOKERS ON RAILROAD ENGINES

To Be on New Locomotives After July 1; on Old Ones by July 1943.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered railroads today to put mechanical stokers on coal-burning steam locomotives built after July 1, next, for fast, or heavy passenger, or freight service.

It also instructs railroads to install mechanical stokers on "heavy" locomotives now in service, this work to be completed by July 1, 1943.

According to the order, the mechanical stokers will be required on all coal-burning steam locomotives weighing 160,000 pounds, or more, constructed after July 1, next, for use in fast, or heavy passenger service, and on all such locomotives weighing 175,000 pounds or more.

The commission's order was on a complaint filed in November, 1930, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. The railroads, claiming the commission lacked authority, took the case to the Supreme Court which upheld the commission authority.

The Brotherhood contended the operation of large hand-fired locomotives "causes unnecessary peril to life or limb."

Today's order requires the railroads to install mechanical stokers on heavy locomotives now in service at the rate of 20 per cent of their total number annually, the work to be completed by 1943.

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner George E. Eastman said his study convinced him that the installation of mechanical stokers will not contribute materially to the public safety.

Eastman added, however, that the order will not be a serious burden upon the railroads, because of the length of time allowed for compliance and the likelihood that the efficiency gained by use of the automatic stokers will compensate for part of their cost.

Chairman Carroll Miller joined in Eastman's dissent.

Funeral of Maurice Ravel.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Funeral services were held today for Maurice Ravel, the composer. Musicians and composers attended the private service at the home of his brother, Edouard, which was followed by a ceremony at the cemetery, Jean Zay, French Minister of Education, represented the Government.

NEW YEAR
IN THE NEW BALLROOM AT HOTEL MARQUETTE
★ FULL COURSE DINNER
★ TABLE FAVORS
★ ENTERTAINMENT
★ DANCING
★ Harold Dizon's Orchestra
★ \$4.00 PER PERSON
★ Make Reservations Now
★ GARFIELD 1800

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ABDUCTOR ENDS LIFE AS OFFICERS APPROACH HOME

Shoots Self Rather Than Face Arrest for Seizing and Wounding Desloge Realty Dealer.

HIS MOTHER CALLS SHERIFF TO HOUSE

She Says Marvin Wright, Implicated by Youth, Admitted His Part but Wouldn't Give Up.

By the Associated Press.
FARMINGTON, Mo., Dec. 30.—Marvin Wright, 24 years old, named by a companion as one of the abductors of C. A. Robertson, Desloge real estate man, was found shot to death in his mother's home late yesterday by Sheriff A. A. Bayles and State highway patrolmen.

The officers said Wright, implicated in the abduction by Everett Cochran, 16, of Esther, who admitted his part, took his life as police approached the house north of Desloge.

Cochran had at first refused to give the name of his companion but he later disclosed that Wright was with him on the ride on which Robertson was taken into Arkansas and wounded three times when he broke loose and escaped.

Leaves Note to Mother.
In a pocket of Wright's clothing, the Sheriff said, a note was found having neither salutation nor signature.

It apparently had been written by Wright a short time before his death. It said in part:

"This is my death warrant. Mother, you can forget you ever had but three boys. Tell the others to go straight and join the church. I'll meet you all again some time, though now I'll bid you a quiet farewell. . . . I told you there wasn't enough law to get me. It takes nerve to die when you want to live. I'm in my blue suit."

Mother Notified Sheriff.
Sheriff Bayles disclosed today the mother of Wright had asked him to go to her farmhouse and arrest her son.

The mother telephoned him, Bayles said, that her son had admitted participation in the abduction but had said he would kill himself before going to prison. She hoped he would submit to arrest if the Sheriff, who once lived nearby and knew the family, would go to their home himself.

Mr. Wright had gone to a neighbor's house, three-fourths of a mile from her home north of Desloge, to telephone to the Sheriff. She had not returned when Bayles arrived. He said she broke down and wept when he went to the neighbor's home and told her of her son's death.

Coroner Eulan Province of St. Francis County took the body to Flat River.

Cochran remained in custody at Farmington. No charge has been filed against him.

Victim's Wounds Not Serious.
Robertson, giving a ride to two supposed transients at Flat River Monday night, was held up and taken into Arkansas.

He was hit twice in the left leg and once in the right hand when he broke away. His wounds were not serious.

On the wild ride through Southwestern Missouri, the abductors stopped at Bonita, Tex., where one of them went into a house and returned with a shotgun. Robertson remembered the house and was able to lead officers to it.

Cochran was arrested there and was identified by Robertson as the younger of his two captors.

DRIVERS IN AUTO COLLISION
FINE, ONE \$300, OTHER \$250

Roofers Lose License for Six Months, Bank Clerk 30 Days;
Radio Man Accused \$350.

Stephen W. Conger, 4504A Maryland avenue, a roofer, was fined \$300 and Alfred Vohs, a bank clerk, 115 Canaan avenue, \$250, by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on a charge of careless driving.

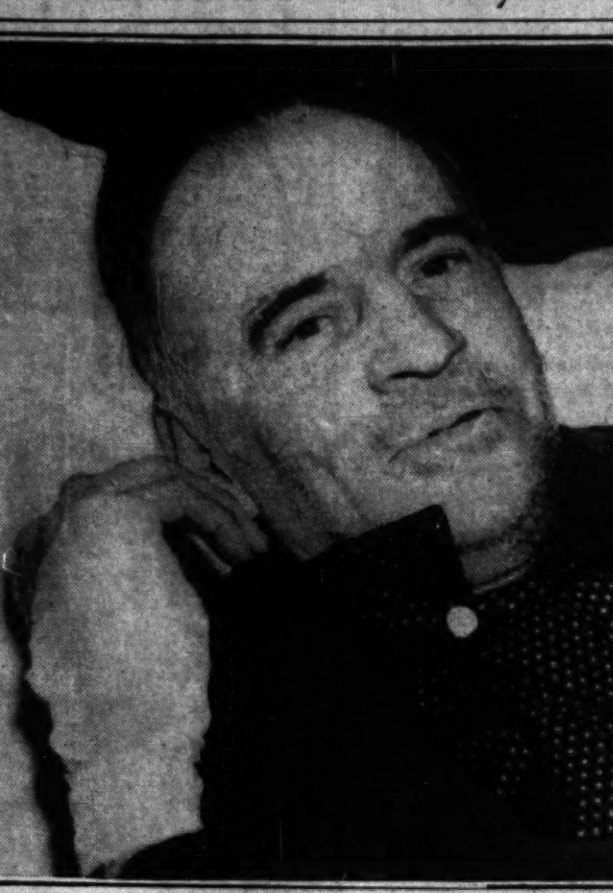
Conger's driver's license was suspended for six months and Vohs' for 30 days. Their automobiles collided at Ninth and Olive streets Oct. 27, Conger suffering a fractured skull. Both said they would appeal.

Wells R. Chapin, a radio engineer, 1432 Blackstone avenue, was fined \$300 and his driver's license suspended for two months on a careless driving charge by Judge Nangle. Chapin was arrested Christmas day after his car collided with another at Laclede avenue and Sarah street.

Congressman Robbed of \$40.
WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 30.—An armed man robbed Representative Arthur H. Greenwood (Dem.), Indiana, of \$40 here last night after forcing him and Mrs. Greenwood to leave 10 blocks through the city.

Greenwood, on his way to a dinner party with his wife, told police he saved his wallet containing valuable papers by taking out the cash and handing it to the robber.

Abductors and Victim They Shot



C. A. ROBERTSON (above), EVERETT COCHRAN (left), and MARVIN WRIGHT.

MAN SAYS KILLER SHOT WOMAN IN PARIS GANG

Henri Tricot Tells Police Wife Was Wounded After Finding Brookline Girl's Body.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Henri Tricot told police today his wife was shot by Eugene Weidmann when the dancer learned she had discovered the buried body of Jean de Koven, murdered Brooklyn (N. Y.) dancing girl. Tricot said his wife showed him a knee wound she said was caused by Weidmann's bullet.

A police doctor, checking on the story, examined Mme. Tricot and found a scar on her knee.

Testimony that the grave had been opened early in August by Roger (Scarface) Millon and Mme. Tricot was announced by police today.

Tricot, whom Mme. Tricot said his wife told him how she and Millon found the body of the 22-year-old dancer four months before Weidmann directed investigators to the grave under the porch of a St. Cloud cottage.

Tricot said his wife told him Weidmann hinted he knew about the dancer's disappearance in July. She told him that one day when Weidmann was absent she and Millon dug under the porch and found the body.

"We were so frightened, we covered the body again and said nothing," Tricot quoted her as saying.

Several days later Mme. Tricot and Millon, who Weidmann says directed several murders for profit, fled from Paris. They surrendered this month after Weidmann had implicated them.

WPA WORKER HANGS HIMSELF
Body of Thomas F. Kieley Found in Basement of Home.

Thomas F. Kieley, a WPA laborer, ended his life last evening by hanging himself in the basement of his home, 4122A Pleasant street. The body was found at 7 o'clock hanging from a clothes line which had been looped around wires strung above the joists.

Robert and Richard Kolack, brothers who live on the first floor, discovered the body when they went to the basement to tend the furnace. John Kieley told police he knew no reason for his brother's act. He said Thomas Kieley left home at 6 o'clock, saying he was going out to get a drink. He was 32 years old and unmarried.

Liquor Charges at Belleville.
Informations charging unlawful sale of liquor were issued yesterday against Fred Gundlach, owner of the Turf and Cue Club, 19A East Main street, Belleville, and John Hall, bartender at the club. The complaints were filed by investigators for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, who charged Gundlach sold liquor after midnight, the closing hour for taverns, and to persons who were not members of the club, in violation of his license.

Loans on Diamonds
Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, etc.

DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
45 Years at 915-16 Franklin Ave.

NO PAYROLL ROBBERIES IN ST. LOUIS IN YEAR

Chief Says There Are No Organized Gangs; Two of 66 Homicides Unsolved.

No organized gangs are operating in St. Louis and there have been no payroll robberies during the calendar year, Chief of Police John H. Glasco observed today in looking over crime statistics.

Only two of 66 homicides during the year still are the subject of police inquiry. One is the killing of John J. (Pudgy) Dunn, twice convicted murderer and gambling house bouncer, who was shot to death July 14 in front of his home, 758 Goodfellow boulevard. Police attribute his murder to his attempts to muscle in on labor organizations. The other unsolved killing is that of Max Schubert, 5712 Neosho street, shot to death May 22 by a robber in a tavern at 3809 South Broadway.

There were 443 robberies and 1480 burglaries. Reports show 194 robberies and 1297 burglaries were "cleared up." The classification includes cases in which the guilty person is known and those in which convictions were obtained. A prisoner frequently is tried for only a part of the offenses he is known to have committed.

Outstanding detective work included solution of the killing of Raymond Coyle, beaten when he refused to join a CIO union, and the arrest of Mrs. Marie Porter and Angelo and John Giannola who were convicted of the East Side murder of Mrs. Porter's brother, William Kappen. Mrs. Porter and Angelo Giannola were sentenced to death in the electric chair and John Giannola to life imprisonment.

Raymond Francis Jones and Francis Cleveland Brown, two of a gang of burglars who killed Detective Sergeant James Moberk Feb. 3, when he arrested them in front of 5460 Rhodes avenue, were killed by police. Loot from 31 burglaries was recovered.

Police killed Alvin Mott and Raymond Rusch, escaped Michigan convict, after they had fatally wounded Detective Sergeant Thomas Sullivan Feb. 25 when he sought to question them in an Olive street hotel near Leonard avenue.

Chief Glasco, formerly assistant chief, became acting chief June 15, four days after the new Board of Police Commissioners headed by Albert Bond Lambert, took office. He succeeded Chief John J. McCarthy upon his retirement Aug. 1.

8 IN DOG PACK CAPTURED OR KILLED; 12 AT LARGE
Animals Which Attacked Boy in Richmond Heights Woods Elude Searchers.

The remainder of a pack of vicious dogs in the wooded section between Eager and Clayton roads, in Richmond Heights, which were by the search for the child, had been under way since Sunday when they attacked and bit a 10-year-old boy, is still eluding Humane Society officers seeking to capture them with traps.

Eight of the pack of about 20 German shepherds have been killed or captured since the search began. Three were shot to death by Richmond Heights police immediately after the boy was bitten and three were captured under the influence of the drug, Tuesday. One was returned to its owner, and the others were destroyed as were two more found drugged yesterday.

There were nearly 100 applicants to the St. Louis County Humane Society for the seven puppies found in a hollow tree-trump. All have been given away.

MAN BEATEN WITH BALL BAT WHEN HE ANSWERS DOORBELL
Joseph M. Kelley Suffers Skull Injury; Can Give No Reason for Attack by Pair.

Joseph M. Kelley, an insurance salesman, suffered a skull injury and bruises of the body last evening when two men beat him with indoor baseball bats on the porch of his home, 3816A Arsenal street, he told police. He said he had never seen the men before and could not account for the attack.

The men rang his doorbell at 5:40 o'clock, he said, and when he opened the door they began striking him with the bats without saying anything. After he fled to his porch floor, they departed. Neighbors heard Kelley's screams and notified police. He was taken to City Hospital. He is 47 years old and estranged from his wife, Sarah.

VOTES FOR JAPANESE BOYCOTT
East St. Louis Central Trades Union Takes Action.

The East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union has voted to boycott Japanese-made articles, Fern Rau, secretary, announced today. A committee of three members of the retail clerks' union was instructed to ask merchants to discontinue purchases of Japanese goods until the undeclared war in China ended.

The labor organization is composed of American Federation of Labor unions claiming a membership of 22,000.

Think!
Think how important it is to place your prescriptions with a Pharmacy which has earned a reputation for painstaking care and reliability! Bring us your prescriptions!

University Drug Store
608 N. GRAND • JEFFERSON 5941

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
15 RADIOS
YOUR CHOICE \$9.95

Including Such Makes as RCA • PHILCO • MAJESTIC

taken in exchange from the finest homes in St. Louis. DON'T MISS THIS!

BALDWIN PIANO CO. Open Evenings

1111 OLIVE

CIO HAS NO APPLICATION FROM CLEANERS' LOCAL UNION

Council Also Denies Official Knowledge of Row Over Leadership in Organization.

The executive committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, the CIO central body, declared today it had no official knowledge of the row over leadership of the A. F. of L. Cleaners' and Dye House Workers' Union, Local 20, members of which will be asked to decide their future affiliation at a meeting to be held within a week.

As has been told, Ted Graham, Allen Flory and Matthew A. McLaughlin were ousted as principal officers of Local 20 by John V. Kramer, international union vice-president, who appointed new officers. Graham, who has admitted the possibility of affiliation with the CIO, today said he was addressing a letter to the Central Trades and Labor Union, the A. F. of L. central body, requesting assistance "in quieting the trouble" and explaining that the membership of Local 20 may be forced to leave the A. F. of L. in its fight for autonomy.

The CIO executive committee, in a statement, said: "We have had no application from the members of Cleaners' Local 20, and have no official knowledge of the situation. We consider it the business of the A. F. of L."

BUCKLEY AGAIN WRITES MAYOR ON MONEY LENDERS
Asks How He Can Transmit Confidential Information on Those in City Employ.

The correspondence between Mayor Dickmann and R. Forde Buckley, chairman of the Small Loan Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, through which they have been discussing at long range what should be done about money lenders in city employ, was resumed today with another letter from Buckley to the Mayor.

Buckley wrote that he would appreciate being informed how he might communicate to the Mayor confidential information which comes to him "almost daily" about money lenders working for the city.

The information, he said, should be used so that no innocent man would suffer, but all offenders should be "definitely removed."

The Mayor, in a written statement given to reporters yesterday, suggested that Buckley's committee submit in writing any information it might have which would be of value in its investigation of money lending by city employees.

9000 HAVE FAILED TO RENEW CITY DRIVERS' LICENSES
Bureau Points Out They Are Subject to Prosecution, Urges Avoidance of Inconvenience.

A total of 51,201 city drivers' licenses have been renewed out of about 60,000 issued in December, 1935, when the City Clerk's office went into effect Joseph Schneider, head of the Drivers' License Bureau, said yesterday.

He pointed out that the 9000 who have failed to renew are subject to prosecution and urged that motorists buy their licenses now and avoid the inconvenience of waiting in line.

FUNERAL OF JOHN H. FISSE
Services for Civil Engineer to Be Tomorrow Morning.

The funeral of John H. Fisse, who died yesterday of a paralytic stroke in Vinita, Okla., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow from Wagner mortuary, 3621 Olive street. Burial will be in Valhalla cemetery.

Fisse, 68 years old, a civil engineer in the employ of the Mississippi Glass Co., was on a business trip when he became ill 10 days ago. He was born in St. Louis and attended Washington University. He resided at 534 Oaks court, Webster Groves, with his wife, Mrs. Ada Fisse.

will close New Year's Eve at 5:30 p. m.
STORE HOURS:
Starting January 3rd
MONDAY THRU THURS.
9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

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BROKER DIES IN PRISON SERVING SECOND TERM

Harold R. Ryder, Who Ran Shoeing Up to \$15,000,000, Stricken.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OSSENING, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Harold Russell Ryder, who once described himself as "the brightest young man in Wall Street," died of a heart attack at 3 p. m. yesterday in the hospital of Sing Sing prison, where he was serving his second term. He was 42 years old.

Ryder, who accumulated a fortune of more than \$4,000,000 before he was 30, was released from Sing Sing in 1933 after serving two years and two months of a 3-to-10 year sentence for grand larceny in the first degree. On Dec. 13, he was sentenced to a 8-to-10-year term for grand larceny in the second degree by Judge Charles C. Nett Jr. in New York City.

Called for Physical Examination.
Ryder, when he entered the prison on Dec. 14, had been given the usual cursory physical examination. He was assigned to physical labor, and was working yesterday in the prison yard when he received an order to report to the hospital for a more thorough examination.

He went at once to the hospital, climbing to the top of the steep hill, which rises 160 feet above the river. When he arrived he was pale and he complained that he had a pain around his heart. Within a few minutes, he became unconscious and died.

Ryder had been told only a few hours before that he was to be transferred to Clinton prison at Dannemora because Sing Sing is overcrowded.

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire today took Ryder's vital organs to Grasslands Hospital for examination to make tests for poison.

"Ryder was alone a few minutes before he collapsed and we want to make sure there was only one cause for death," he said.

The official cause of death, as appearing on the death certificate, was arterio sclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

From Messenger Boy to Partner.
Ryder, after attending Polytechnic Preparatory School in Brooklyn, started as a runner for Hornblower & Weeks at the age of 14. By 1917 he had risen to a position in the stock and bond department. In that year he enlisted in the navy and served throughout the World War.

He returned to Hornblower & Weeks for a few months and then started speculating on his own. In 1922 he took dead space in the office of Gluckstein, Ellis & Co., the firm that later acted as clearing agents for Woody & Co. By 1923, he said, he began to make between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year.

In 1918, he married Rhonda Woody, and within 10 years they were able to move into an apartment at 720 Park avenue, for which Ryder paid \$143,000 and of which the decorations and furnishings cost \$200,000. With paper profits of \$18,000,000, Ryder entered into partnership with his brother-in-law, Charles L. Woody Jr., in 1929, before the crash.

On June 19, 1930, Woody & Co. failed for \$2,500,000. Two days later Ryder surrendered on a grand larceny charge made by John Van Neck, president of the Equitable Holding Co., who said that he had given Ryder \$96,670 to buy securities and that the securities had never been delivered. He pleaded guilty and Judge Joseph E. Corrigan, now dead, sentenced him to three to 10 years.

He was again arrested last October. The Attorney-General's office charged that he had misled investors of \$200,000 a year by promising them 24 per cent interest a year.

Several days ago an attorney sold auction Ryder's 100 suits, his 75 pairs of shoes costing up to \$45 a pair, his \$350 diamond set cigarette case, his \$3300 automobile, his \$8 buttonhooks and \$2500 traveling bag.

Girl, 12, BECOMES A MOTHER
Her Parents Name Boy, 13, as Father; Law Prevents Marriage.

LINTON, Ind., Dec. 30.—Birth of a 10½-pound boy to a 12-year-old Linton girl was disclosed here yesterday when Thomas H. Chapman, 13, charged by the girl's parents with being the father of the child, was taken before Judge J. Raymond Powell in Greene County Circuit Court.

The girl is Betty June Lacer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lacer. Judge Powell took the case under advisement. Attorneys said that under Indiana laws, even with consent of the parents, the pair would be unable to obtain a marriage license. The Chapman boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman. The Lacer and Chapman families have been close friends for years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Belmont and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely partial news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by literary pliancy or by direct action.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Ford and the C. I. O.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In an editorial last Sunday, you made the following statement: "It is regrettable to find an industrialist of Henry Ford's recognized genius so far behind the times." In another article in the same section, by Rhys J. Davies, noted English labor leader, I find the following relative to the C. I. O. "It is quite as violent as any struggle between employer and employee. The class war in the United States is not at the moment between capitalist and proletariat. On the other hand, whilst Lewis himself is a deadly opponent of the Communist point of view, it is said that some of his leading members are violent supporters of Communism."

Now, it is not probable that Mr. Ford dares to be a real friend of labor, and protect his men from such an organization. Possibly he does not believe the best interest of his workers will be served by violent supporters of Communism or by a man who accepts their despised assistance. Possibly he has the courage to refuse to make a bargain with desperate characters, and save himself much money and trouble. Maybe he is a man who is willing to go to trouble and expense to save men from paying tribute for the privilege of working.

Probably he prefers being behind the times when it comes to selling his workmen down the river, thus becoming a party to the ruthless regimentation of American workmen for the benefit of politicians and racketeers. Mr. Ford may consider it un-American to try to gain some advantage over competitors by appealing to the misguided emotions of the uninformed and misinformed American workman. Perhaps he clings to the old-fashioned American idea that the way to increase buying power is to decrease unemployment by increasing production and distribution.

Maybe Mr. Ford does mistrust the midnight sun hoisted over the horizon.
R. E. BURTON.

Suggests City Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I note Mayor Dickmann's proposal to levy a city sales tax of 1/2 of 1 per cent, which would make a total 3 1/2 per cent tax on money and property. This sales tax is the most outrageous form of tax ever resorted to; it takes bread out of hungry babies' mouths and shoes off their feet under the pretext of charity. It is permitted only because it falls on a helpless class who are unable to offer any resistance.

I would suggest to the Mayor that a city income tax of, say, 1/2 of 1 per cent be levied on all city salaries. This would be fair and would tax only those who have something to tax, and in proportion to their ability to pay.
H. R. ROCKWELL.

Thinks There Would Be Time to Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU are opposing the Ludlow resolution for a referendum by the people on foreign wars. Your recent cartoon showed the world on fire, waiting for a vote of the people before putting it out. The world was on fire several years before we got into the World War. It is on fire in Spain and China now, and we have not been short on time for a vote on these three wars.

It takes a very excited imagination to conjure a foreign war in which we wouldn't have plenty of time for a vote. We can hold a national referendum on the war question in seven days and everybody in the United States be thoroughly informed by newspapers, radios and public speakers. The question could be submitted on one Sunday and voted on the next Sunday, and there would be more votes cast in such an election than there ever have been in any national election. And that is enough.

I am satisfied 99 per cent of the voters are in favor of the Ludlow resolution.
Salem, Mo. WILLIAM P. ELMER.

To the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FAMOUS last words: "Don't you think I should let those new floodlights burn from, say, dawn to dusk. Your Honor?"
PNEUMATICUS.

Access to the Auditorium.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the protests being made about the inaccessibility of the Municipal Auditorium, I have searched in vain for any mention of the person without an automobile.

A municipal building of any kind should be convenient to the masses of people as well as those with machines. I feel sure it would pay the Public Service Co. to send a few buses from each major bus line to serve not only the Symphony concerts but any important event at the Auditorium.

The city administration should see to it that as well as to provide convenient parking space and a decent place to load and unload.

All the evasive answers of the Auditorium management and administration as to the causes of the fall in Symphony patronage will not keep the Auditorium from being a white elephant on the city's hands very shortly, because people will not go where they are inconvenienced.
R. L.

THE SHARE-CROPPER AND THE FARM LABORER.

While Congress and the nation are pondering means of helping the farmer, the effect of any pending proposal on the most under-privileged element of our farm population—the share-croppers and agricultural laborers—should not be overlooked. For, on the whole, it appears that these groups, in most states at least, have been harmed rather than helped by the system of paying bonuses for acreage restriction.

The harm has been wrought in two ways. First, there has been a tendency for the farm owner to displace his share-croppers and replace them with day laborers. The reason is simple. The Government specifies that the land-owner share the subsidies with the share-cropper, while no such regulation applies to the farm laborer. So there has been a general tendency for the land-owner to displace the share-cropper families and keep all the Government bonus payments for himself. And as bad as is the plight of the average share-cropper, that of the agricultural laborer is worse.

Another result of the Government subsidies has been to give a sharp impetus to the mechanization of farms. When the share-cropping system was growing, manpower was dirt cheap. The share-cropper's working sons did a man's work, with no direct wages at all, staying out of school whenever farm chores conflicted with attendance. Farm wages are still low, but when each laborer has to be paid daily, the advantage lies in purchasing tractors, so that one man can do the work of two.

In the Cotton Belt, as well as in other farm areas, the industrialization of agriculture has proceeded apace. The business of the small-tractor manufacturers has been booming. For a tractor not only permits one man to do the work of two or more men, but it does not require hay or corn. So farm labor has been struck the double blow of a reduction in the acreage to be tended and the mechanized cultivation of the acreage that remains.

The share-cropping problem exists not in the South alone; it is a Missouri problem as well. There is a sizable area in Southeastern Missouri throughout which crops have been produced almost entirely by tenant farmers on a share basis.

Conditions have been bad in this section for years, and current reports indicate that they are growing worse. Our information is that in Scott, Pemiscot, Mississippi, New Madrid and Dunklin counties, eviction orders have been served by landlords or land-lord agents on some 500 families, effective the first of the year. As there are about seven persons to every family—the owner of cotton land wants tenants with several children to work in the fields—this means that some 3500 persons have been hit.

What hope for alleviation may be expected under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act? Eight Missouri counties—Bates, DeKalb, Howard, Newton, Pemiscot, St. Charles, Shelby and Texas—have been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture for loans to five to 10 tenants per county for tenant farm purchases. We do not mean to suggest that the eight counties chosen do not offer opportunities for applying the new law, but it is a fact that only one of the eight—Pemiscot—is also among those in which the wholesale eviction of share-croppers has been ordered.

In any case, there is little likelihood that the farm families being put off the land in Southeastern Missouri would be able to qualify for loans under the Bankhead-Jones law. Three per cent is a low rate of interest to be sure, but those who are caught in a system which hardly permits them the necessities of life will find many obstacles in the way of starting out on land in their own name. It is no wonder that radical elements are finding dispossessed farmers, particularly Negroes, receptive to their promises. Here, then, is a problem for which the farm subsidy legislation of the national Government is largely responsible. It ought to have the earnest attention of those at work on the pending farm bills.

DON'T CENSOR THE PANAY FILMS.

News reels of the Panay bombing have just arrived in this country, and simultaneously a movement has been launched by doubtless well-intentioned individuals to forbid their public exhibition.

Any such ban would be a serious mistake. The possibility of inciting war hysteria, put forth as justifying the step, must be heavily discounted. The Panay episode has been settled to the satisfaction of our Government. The American people remained calm during the negotiations, so why should they be expected to lose their heads, after the Japanese have apologized, on seeing pictures of what detailed news dispatches have already told them?

Ventures in censorship, even for causes considered good, are always dangerous. To adopt this method is to follow the lead of the militarist and Fascist nations, where the people learn only what their masters consider good for them. If one important news reel is suppressed, it will become just that much easier to prohibit another, or perhaps vital significance to the public welfare.

Alert camera men, at the risk of their lives, have given us a film document of historical importance. The public is entitled to see the picture and, in the traditional democratic fashion, to form its own judgment.

DON MARQUIS.

There was Bert Leston Taylor. And F. P. A.—at his best. And there was Don Marquis. Not that the white-shocked creator of the Old Soak stood third among many. Many a discriminating follower of newspaper humor would say that his daily column in the New York Sun from 1912 to the early '20s has had no equal. Day after day his Sun Dial was a gallery of brilliant writing—authentic poetry, scintillating verse, clever paragraphs which drove straight to the mark, brief essays that were often the best editorials on the page. It was a column which recruited notable talent, and when the Literary Digest called it "that treasure trove of poetry," the judgment was less a compliment than a simple statement of truth.

Thousands who did not see Don Marquis' work as a daily journalist knew him through the 20-odd books that flowed from his fount of wit and satire and serious thinking—the precious lines of "Dreams and Dust," the sonnets to a red-haired lady, the topical verse, the rollicking stories of "Archy and Mehitabel," lineal descendants of the animal folk of Joe Chandler Harris, one of his early and close literary friends. The bright lights of Broadway did not cut through his ties with the black Illinois cornland on which he was born. The final story in his latest book, "Sun Dial Time," published a year ago, opens with a trio of tobacco chewers and whittlers on the bench, the barrel and the cracker box in

front of Henry McNabb's general store, set down in the waving green prairie of his nativity.

Walnut, Ill., and Manhattan—it was a span that made him an authentic American, a span which calls to mind Mark Twain's Florida, Mo., and Hartford, Conn. That he should die broken and penniless is tragedy itself. What a haunting poem Don Marquis could have written to his own "dark hours"!

CONSEQUENCES OF A JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

Stirred to indignation over the Japanese war of conquest in China, the American people are boycotting goods made in Japan at such a rate as to cause officers of the Kresge and Woolworth stores, which ordinarily handle many cheap articles of Japanese manufacture, to announce their withdrawal from the market for Japanese-made goods. The boycott evidently is largely a spontaneous and individual affair, though sporadic attempts are being made by pacifist societies to organize it and broaden its scope. It is typified by the man in a restaurant in the West who sent a piece of Japanese-made tableware crashing to the floor and cheerfully paid the waiter 50 cents for the breakage.

It is easy to understand how a campaign of brutal imperialism should arouse the wrath of citizens and how this wrath should seek quick expression against the label, "Made in Japan." At first glance, it seems a quick and sure way to punish the nation which, in violation of treaties, has loosed the horrors of war on a comparatively helpless neighbor. Moreover, aside from satisfying an emotional impulse, refusal to buy Japanese products is aimed at crippling already unsteady Japanese finances.

There are other aspects to the boycott question, however, which should be taken into consideration. As merchants point out, a sudden boycott against Japanese merchandise serves to penalize, not the Japanese, who long ago have been paid for the goods, but American merchants. Much of the Japanese stock now on American shelves was bought and paid for before the bombardment of Shanghai commenced.

Of greater import is the fact that Japan buys more goods in the United States than we buy there. The latest figures show that, in the first nine months of 1937, we exported to Japan goods valued at \$233,581,000, and imported goods valued at \$152,527,000. One of the certain effects of a really serious boycott would cause Japan to take quick measures in retaliation, meaning that it would go elsewhere to supply its needs. So that an experiment in idealism, designed to embarrass an erring nation, would end by punishing American cotton growers and producers and manufacturers in many other lines.

Are those so zealously interested in boycotting Japanese goods willing to face the full consequences? Are they willing to abolish the favorable trade balance now existing between the United States and Japan to satisfy their moral fervor? It appears to us this would be a case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

A FASCIST SWING IN RUMANIA.

The outcome of Rumania's Cabinet crisis will bring rejoicing to the Berlin-Rome axis and gloom to the Paris Foreign Office. The failure of the National Liberal party, led by Premier Tarescu, to obtain a majority in the recent Chamber of Deputies elections brought on the crisis. After a period of confusion, King Carol cut the Gordian knot by summoning Octavian Goga, leader of the National Christian party, who has formed a coalition Cabinet. The international significance of the Cabinet shift lies in the varying philosophies of the participants. Less than three weeks ago, Government spokesmen assured Foreign Minister Delbos of France that Rumania would remain true to the Little Entente and its alliance with France as well as to the League of Nations and the principle of collective security. All these pledges are contrary to the National Christian tenets. That party, which uses the swastika symbol, also is strongly anti-Semitic and stands for alliance with the Nazis.

The fact that the new Government is a coalition may act as a restraint against actual membership in the Rome-Berlin bloc. There can be little doubt, however, that the widespread Nazi propaganda in the Danubian region is bearing fruit. The largest and most populous of the Balkan countries has been brought to the threshold of Fascism.

PENALTIES THAT OVERLOOK DEGREES OF GUILT.

There can be no dissent from Federal Judge Brigg's stance insistence that violent action against law and order must be stopped and its perpetrators punished. It is entirely possible, however, to agree with him on that score and differ with him in the matter of the penalties, which he has fixed for the 36 men convicted at Springfield, Ill., some 10 days ago on charges of conspiracy to interfere with the mails and to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Judge Brigg is aware that the penalties do not take into account degrees of guilt when he sentences each man to pay a \$20,000 fine and to serve four years in prison. His explanation is that the fault is with the law—that its penalty clause does not permit sufficiently severe punishment. The maximum penalty, he says in effect, is suitable for the least guilty. Since he cannot punish those who are most guilty with heavier penalties, he must treat all the 36 defendants alike.

This explanation will be less than satisfactory to many besides members of the Progressive Miners of America, whose organization is thus dealt a severe blow. If there are degrees of guilt—and the Judge's use of the expression, "those more deeply involved," admits that there are—then may it not be reasoned that the Court should have applied the penalties provided by law so as to recognize the existence of these degrees? That he would do just this was suggested by his own order, when the Government concluded its case, directing verdicts of acquittal for three defendants against whom no evidence of any consequence had been presented. In any case, the obligation of the Court is to apply the law as it is, not as the Judge may wish it to be.

What will happen on appeal to the Circuit Judges at Chicago cannot, of course, be told in advance. This much is certain: an upset is more likely to grow out of maximum penalties on all 36 men than from penalties applied in accordance with the extent of each individual's involvement in the conspiracy.

Meanwhile, the Progressive Miners' union will be entitled to question the even-handedness of the justice which has brought its own members to book but allowed 20-odd murders of Progressive miners and their families, committed in the warfare between Progressives and the United Mine Workers, to go unprosecuted by State authorities.



GOVERNMENTS WHILE YOU WAIT.

Sanity in Wildfowl Regulation

Alleged duck shortage is a myth, says writer on basis of letters from hunters and his own experience; "petty-nuisance regulations" remain, however; natural cycle and lack of feeding grounds affect supply more than normal shooting does, he adds; urges sportsmen to insist on experienced Federal board to administer sensible laws.

Ray P. Holland, Editor in Chief, in Field and Stream.

THE duck flight is apparently satisfactory, and the regulations under which we are permitted to hunt are apparently just as unsatisfactory as they ever were. I well remember the fall of 1911 and 1912, when the flights down the Missouri River were so poor that I felt certain that wildfowl was doomed unless fewer birds were killed by gunners.

Scientists have proved beyond question of doubt that the scarcity of upland game birds is due to that little-understood phenomenon—the game cycle. F. C. Edminster of Cornell University made careful studies of two game areas in New York State during three successive years: 1935, 1936 and 1937. One area was a game refuge where no shooting was permitted; the other, a public shooting ground. In three years, he found no evidence of more game on the refuge than on the shooting area. Instead, several of his counts showed a larger proportion of game on the land where shooting was permitted.

Probably in the years to come we will not be affected by the whimsies of the professional platform game-seekers, but will learn from scientific investigation that waterfowl suffers from periodic shortages.

From a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, 21,000,000 cattle, 70,000,000 hogs and 60,000,000 sheep have been slaughtered annually for food in the United States during the past 10 years. This has not caused a shortage in cattle, sheep or hogs. On the contrary, cattle alone increased 10,000,000 head between 1928 and 1934, despite this annual destruction of 21,000,000 head. Why? Simply because these animals were given sufficient food, were protected from their natural enemies and were given every encouragement to breed and grow.

Fanatical conservationists are going to claim, now that the ducks have reappeared in numbers, that petty-nuisance restrictions have saved the day. Yet the ducks came back in the days of George Henry Mackay, during the heaviest period of market hunting that this country ever experienced.

Legal shooting regulations will always be necessary. There are unhealthy practices in this duck-shooting game that need restrictive laws. The regulation of slaughter pens, where ducks are sold on the wing, would help the birds. Most of the nuisance laws, however, do nothing but hamper the legitimate hunter.

Don't take it! Write your Congressman. Your Senator, your President, and demand a legal advisory board, made up of men who know the needs of wildfowl.

These petty restrictions were inspired by wildfowl evangelists. Such men, who call themselves conservationists, are never happy except when lifting an audience to the point of cheering, with the conclusion that in order to have more game, we must kill less.

These zealots always warm up their audiences by dramatic references to the passenger pigeon and the buffalo. Usually, they masquerade as duck hunters; but if you follow far enough back upstream, you will find they were puddle snipers and were never entitled to the honorable calling of wildfowler. With trembling voices, they refer to the good old days when ducks darkened the sun, and the uninformed listener must only conclude that a duck shortage is something new, brought on possibly by drought but principally by the gunner.

George Henry Mackay, sportsman-naturalist of Boston, kept a detailed diary of a lifetime of shooting. This diary was published in book form by John C. Phillips, associate curator of birds at Harvard College. Mr. Mackay tells of arriving at Poplar Branch, N. C., on Curruck Sound, Nov. 27, 1896, with friends. They had gone there to shoot ducks, as they considered it one of the best spots on the coast at that time of year. It still is.

Under date of Nov. 26, the following was entered in the diary: "The fowl are very scarce, everybody says." Under date of Nov. 27, after being out all day, he concludes: "What surprises me most is there are no fowl bedded round in sight."

For the next several days, shooting was worse than poor, and on Dec. 1, Mr. Mackay made this entry in his diary: "We stayed at home today, as there seemed to be little use to go after fowl." On Dec. 8: "The wind was north and cold. Mr. W. and myself only had three or four shots." Dec. 6: "I did not go ducking after yesterday's experience. Mr. W. and William went, however. They saw no fowl and only

killed one dipper and one blue peter." The party stayed on until Dec. 6, but as there were no ducks to shoot, they gave it up on that date and returned to Boston.

I well remember the fall of 1911 and 1912, when the flights down the Missouri River were so poor that I felt certain that wildfowl was doomed unless fewer birds were killed by gunners.

Invitation to Irresponsibility

From The Nation.

WE do not like the Ludlow resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for a national referendum on war. The Congressmen who voted to get the resolution out of the committee were acting in response to a highly laudable impulse—the impulse to place every possible barrier on the road to war. But their action was a gesture that fitted in with the whole atmosphere of isolationism that has shrouded the discussion of foreign affairs like the fog of a never-never land.

The thing to remember is that while Congress has the formal power to declare war, conduct of our foreign affairs is in the hands of the executive. We can, if we wish, take it out of his hands, or we can leave it there; we cannot do both. We cannot leave the President the legal power to conduct our foreign affairs and at the same time tell him that he must act as an agent without power to represent his principal. Our criticism of the democracies has been that their foreign policy is weak. Surely, if the President is to keep our own foreign policy from being brushed away with contempt by the world's dictators, he must speak with authority.

The Ludlow resolution makes the basic mistake of assuming that foreign policy is determined at the point of the declaration of war. It is actually determined long before that, at every step in the sequence leading to the decision about war and peace. To achieve its purpose, the resolution should call for a referendum at every step.

If it were adopted—which is extremely unlikely—the result would be to demoralize American foreign relations or else to cause a President to act first and then set the Ludlow resolution in motion to win the popular referendum. This is an open invitation to irresponsibility plus propaganda.

AN OHIO UNICAMERAL BOOST.

THE Ohio Single House Legislature has received powerful support from Senator Vie Donahue, who told the organization that he had been in favor of the idea "ever since I was Governor of this State," and the plan proposed meets with his complete approval.

He was emphatic in his endorsement of the provisions for equality of representation in contrast to the present system, dominated in the lower house by small counties. Equality is a virtue Nebraska achieved, which probably doesn't exist in any other state, although enjoined by all their constitutions.

Evidently, the Senator believes the expressions of relief when Legislatures adjourn and the conviction that the less they meet the better it is reflect faults of a system that could be corrected by eliminating one house for he considers it an advantage that a unicameral "General Assembly" is practically in constant session or available for frequent sessions," like City Council.

It is to be noted that Ohio, as well as Nebraska, where the experiment is being watched, has the initiative and referendum. In those states where the electorate is accustomed to forcing legislation or passing judgment on it, the argument is advanced that the people themselves constitute the more popular branch of the Legislature and the lower house is an unnecessary expense.

EVOLUTION OF A DANCE.

From the Detroit News.

They've traced the big apple to six other dances but it looks more like the confusion in the old-fashioned speakeasy when the Federal arrived.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

After-Thoughts on the

THE President and Mr. Hull have handled the Panay incident admirably. The Japanese have fulfilled all the demands of the American note, and fully recognized the justice of those demands. They have apologized, agreed to pay indemnities and have taken the unprecedented step of recalling Admiral Mitsuami, commander of the Japanese naval flying forces in China. They have also given assurances that there will be no more such incidents.

The tension arising from this incident is dissipated, but there will continue to be tension until peace is restored in China.

As this column has pointed out before, the Panay incident was certainly not the result of a policy of the part of the Japanese Government, but was in the sharpest contradiction to that policy. Neither was it an accident, however, as such might happen to any neutral in any form of war. It was a planned attack by elements in the Japanese armed forces, made for reasons which we can only speculate about.

The United States has not accepted the official Japanese point of view that the attack was not deliberately made, but has merely refrained from pressing the point. The last paragraph of Mr. Hull's note closes the incident, but does not end the situation. He says, "It is the earnest hope of the Government of the United States that the steps which the Japanese Government has taken will prove effective toward preventing further attacks upon, or unlawful interference with American nationals, interests, or property in China." This is a warning.

And it would be a mistake on the part of the people of the United States to feel complete assurance that there may not be a repetition of this sort of incident, which, coming on top of this, would be much more serious than the Panay incident itself.

The tone which has been maintained in the United States, by the press and all other organs of public opinion, throughout the whole affair is admirable. It has been quiet, dignified, non-inflammatory and, at the same time, firm and reasonable. It must be apparent to the Government of Japan that this country wishes peace with Japan and with all the rest of the world. But it also ought to be apparent that we are not prepared to step back from the fact of the earth by yielding to the blackmail of anarchy.

There are people who believe that we ought to withdraw entirely from China and thus preserve ourselves against any possibility of such incidents. Actually, our most potent weapon would be better at this moment, if we had, before the outbreak of the present hostilities, voluntarily relinquished our own extra-territorial rights in China. For by the maintenance of these rights, we ourselves imply an agreement with the Japanese—that the Chinese are incapable of maintaining a stable government able to protect and to deal justly with the rights of foreigners.

To retire voluntarily, however, is to admit that the armed pressure of another foreign government, which is a guarantor with us and other Powers of the territorial sovereignty of China, is to repudiate before all the world everything that might ever be the basis of any kind of international law.

It is very important, it seems to me, to keep before our eyes these days what it is that we really care about, and what, if anything, we are willing to take some risks for.

The great danger of the Panay incident was that it involved what is called our "national honor." I detest the interpretation usually put upon this word. It implies that one's honor depends, not on one's own behavior, but on the treatment which one receives from others.

It is an alluring and ambiguous phrase, used to whip up opposition to the temper of violence and

DR. C. E. F. STREUTKER DIES, FUNERAL AT 3 P. M. SATURDAY

He Had Practiced Medicine Here 42 Years; Missouri Medical College Graduate.
Funeral services for Dr. Charles E. F. Streutker, who practiced medicine in St. Louis for 42 years, will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wacker-Heldreth mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery, St. Louis.

"The Road"



CITY COUNSELOR HOLDS MULTIPLE PARKING ILLEGAL

Opinion From His Office for Alderman Warnick Says This Is Improper Use of City's Streets.

QUESTION BROUGHT UP BY SYMPHONY

Orchestra Has Threatened to Move Unless Space for Autos Is Provided at the Auditorium.

The City Counselor's office, in a formal opinion submitted today to Alderman William J. Warnick, held to its contention that multiple parking on the broad streets of the Memorial Plaza, as formerly permitted for the convenience of those attending events at the Municipal Auditorium, was an illegal use of the city's streets.

Warnick had requested the opinion in the hope that the practice might be held legal, and in that event he had planned to introduce an ordinance to authorize multiple parking.

The parking problem at the Auditorium has been brought to the fore recently by the St. Louis Symphony Society which served notice on Mayor Dickmann last week that unless something were done to provide adequate parking facilities the Symphony Orchestra concerts next season would not be held at the Auditorium.

The opinion given to Warnick today was written, at the direction of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, by First Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKewen. McKewen previously had informally advised Warnick, as chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen, that multiple parking was illegal.

McKewen's theory is that the city does not own the streets, but acts as trustee for the public in creating and maintaining them for the use of traffic. Any interference with the movement of traffic, such as might result from multiple parking, would therefore be illegal, he holds.

Special benefit taxes were assessed against property owners in the vicinity of the plaza, McKewen points out, to pay for widening of the streets to expedite the movement of traffic.

He holds, further, that if multiple parking were permitted, the congestion caused an accident, the injured person could sue the city to recover damages.

Multiple parking on Chestnut street and the wide cross streets in the vicinity of the plaza, McKewen points out, has caused the city to incur major expenses at the Auditorium, from the time the building opened, in the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered with their business.

On those occasions when multiple parking was permitted, one traffic lane in each direction was reserved for moving vehicles, but otherwise the streets were used for parked automobiles.

FOG CURTAILS PLANE TRAVEL

The fog which has lain over Missouri and surrounding states since Monday night, clearing only at intervals, has caused the cancellation of 66 out of 96 scheduled arrivals and departures of flying planes at Lambert-St. Louis Airfield.

Seven arrivals and 22 departures were canceled Monday night, 27 on Tuesday, and all schedules, or 32, were canceled yesterday. Early schedules today also were canceled. This afternoon one plane went out to Kansas City, and two passenger planes arrived at the field, one from Tulsa, the other from Memphis.

ADVERTISEMENT

WANTED REFRIGERATOR REPRESENTATIVE

for Saint Louis District

ONE of the leading refrigerator manufacturers will award state territory to experienced wholesale salesmen on record of past performance, qualifications for this major assignment. Must be a man of force and action, thoroughly competent in establishing and developing dealers. The man we accept is preferentially now "top" business man for some refrigerator or appliance distributor and has been looking for the right opportunity to launch out independently. A new marketing plan, he will be given the essential benefits of a distributorship without the distributor's costly stock, organization and operating costs. He must, however, be able to assume the normal expense of conducting a sales business. The connection is unusual, in that it affords the right man a chance to affiliate permanently with one of the most important factors in domestic refrigeration. Write, giving full details on commercial and personal background. Correspondence will be kept strictly confidential and interviews will be arranged promptly with those who are eligible. Our new permanent sales representative of this advertisement, Executive J. B. Box D-49, Post-Dispatch.

\$18,000 Violin in Court Fight



MRS. L. ERNEST WALKER

WITH the Stradivarius instrument formerly played by her son, a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The violin has been reclaimed by a Chicago music house. The Walker family is seeking to recover three-fourths of the \$14,000 paid toward its purchase.

TAVERN PROPRIETOR SHOT BY HOLDUP MAN

Leonard Blake Wounded Trying to Disarm Robber at 1432 Hodiomont.

Leonard Blake, co-proprietor of a tavern at 1432 Hodiomont avenue, was shot in the chest at 9 o'clock last night when he attempted to disarm a holdup man. The robber ran east through an alley just south of the tavern and escaped.

Frank McGinnis, bartender, told police he was playing solitaire at a table in front of the bar while Blake looked on. When a man entered and went to the bar, Blake told McGinnis to continue his game and walked behind the bar to wait on the man, McGinnis said.

The stranger, slight of build, wearing a gray coat and hat, leaned across the bar, pointed a revolver at Blake and announced: "This is a stickup."

With the muzzle of the revolver only a few inches from his chest, McGinnis said, Blake clutched the robber's arm in an attempt to seize the weapon. One shot was fired. The robber ran out the door. Blake staggered around the bar and fell on the floor.

McGinnis' description of the shooting was in agreement with that of Albert Gander, 6532 Easton avenue, a customer who had been at the bar. Charles Keister, 5815 Page boulevard, who had been standing outside the door, told police he saw the shot and seeing the flight of the robber. He called police.

Blake, unable to make a complete statement, corroborated essential details. He is 34 years old and resides at 6322 Alabama avenue.

FUNGUS CAUSING SKIN DISEASE REPRODUCED BY ST. LOUISAN

Dr. Morris Moore Reports to Mycological Society of America on Artificial Growth.

Dr. Morris Moore, mycologist or (fungus specialist) of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and of Washington University has, succeeded in growing artificially the fungus which causes a skin disease characterized by gold and brown spots on the chest and back, he reported yesterday before the Mycological Society of America meeting at Indianapolis, Ind. He is the first to grow in an artificial culture medium the organism responsible for the disease, known scientifically as pityriasis versicolor.

In his paper, Dr. Moore suggested the possibility that pigments extracted from the fungus may be used in an ointment to prevent sunburn. The pigments might possibly absorb or deflect the sun's rays, he said.

The skin disease, considered of slight importance by dermatologists, is found chiefly in adults who have moist skins. The gold and brown spots appear only on those parts of the body usually covered by clothing. Both the disease and the fungus which produces it have been known for years, but until now the fungus was never grown artificially. Antiseptic lotions are used in removing the spots on the skin.

Japanese Officer Visiting Here.

Lieutenant-Commander Ko Nagasawa of the Imperial Japanese navy arrived yesterday for a visit with MacLean Johnson, 303 West Jackson road, Webster Groves. They became friends at Amherst College, where the 24-year-old naval officer is studying the English language and American customs. Johnson is a senior at Amherst.

MAN KILLED BY TRUCK; HEARING ON ELECTRON WEIGHT DATA DELAYED

Mrs. Julius F. Thias Taken to Hospital, Unaware of Husband's Death.

Julius F. Thias, a watchman, was killed last night when struck by a truck in front of 719 North Twenty-first street.

Several hours later his wife, Tillie, suffered a fractured hip when she stumbled over a rug while running to answer a telephone at their home, 3228 Halliday avenue. The call, which Mrs. Thias did not receive, was thought to have been from City Hospital to notify her of her husband's death. Mrs. Thias was taken to the hospital, but was not informed that her husband had died there at 10:10 o'clock of a fractured skull.

Michael Belitsky, 3419 Burd avenue, a furniture dealer, told police he was driving north in Twenty-first street at 7 o'clock when Thias walked against the right front fender of his truck.

Thias, 56 years old, was employed by the Ben Gutman Truck Service Co., 700 North Twentieth street.

One Killed, Four Hurt by Autos During Meeting Rain.

Samuel Norman, a retired street car motorman, 3841 Labadie avenue, died at City Hospital at 10:30 a. m. today of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when struck by an automobile in Labadie avenue, near his home. The driver was Emil Stempfle, 5980 Pamplin avenue.

Norman, 68 years old, was one of five persons struck by automobiles in the city between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock when visibility was obscured by a misting rain.

Fred Wiegmann, a painter, 4234A Lee avenue, and Mrs. Helen Brugnone, 4238 Penrose street, were struck as they waited for a street car at Red Bud and Lee avenues. Wiegmann, suffering from a fractured left thigh and internal injuries, was taken to Christian Hospital, and Mrs. Brugnone, with fractured ribs and a spinal injury, to City Hospital. The driver of the car, Frank Kains, 18, a student, 4648 Penrose, refused to make a statement to police.

Joseph C. Smith, 73, a peddler, 4603 Enright avenue, suffered a fractured right leg when struck by a machine driven by Benjamin Landan, 1412 Blackstone avenue, at Page and Union boulevards. Landan said the man apparently became confused and stepped into the path of the car. Smith was taken to City Hospital.

Scott Clendenning, 62, a salesman, 4387 Gibson avenue, was taken to Barnes Hospital with a fractured right leg and scalp injuries after being hit at Thirty-ninth street and Chouteau avenue by a milk truck driven by Otto Heaton of Sappington, St. Louis County.

Handbook Licensing Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The handbook licensing ordinance, first scheduled to go into effect Jan. 6, won't become a law until Jan. 10 because of a technicality. The corporation counsel advised the City Clerk yesterday he should have sent the original of the ordinance and not a copy to a newspaper for publication Monday. Consequently, the ordinance is being republished today.



MILTON WEIL, SONG MAN, DIES

Publisher of "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings."

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Milton Weil, publisher of popular songs, died today of pneumonia following an operation Tuesday. He was 39 years old.

Among the song successes he helped popularize were "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again," "Spain" and "I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses."

Committee of Scientists Reserves Action on Prof. Jauncey's Startling Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—So startling to scientists was the evidence submitted yesterday by Professor G. E. M. Jauncey of Washington University, relating to the weight of electrons, that decision was reserved until late today as to whether the physics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science would hear the evidence formally at this time.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, 1927 Nobel prize winner and cosmic ray expert, studied the results of Prof. Jauncey's experiments and said they appeared to be well done scientifically. He did not comment, except to say that, if verified, the results would be of great importance.

Dr. Compton and Jauncey served together on the Washington University staff from 1920 to 1923. Prof. Jauncey's discovery, described by Washington University physicists as likely to revolutionize the study of radio-activity of atoms, shows that the weight of the beta ray, or electron, tiny particle discharged from radio-active substances, varies widely rather than being constant, as previously supposed.

Formal hearing of the Jauncey report also was delayed to allow word to come from the University of Michigan, where—Independently of Prof. Jauncey—similar experiments have been performed. It was said here the Michigan results were different from those at St. Louis.

The electron has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a simple foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified, it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom rung, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

Charles H. Hillmer Seeks Divorce.

Charles H. Hillmer, president of Hillmer Chevrolet Co., filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Hazel Hillmer, 6236 Walsh street. He charged general indignity. A previous divorce suit filed in Clayton by Mrs. Hillmer was withdrawn. They were married in 1933 and separated about three weeks ago.

NOW TRY A



WHISKEY

Try CLARKE'S and you'll say, "Man, that's good whiskey!" Why? Because these whiskeys are three years old! Available in Bourbon and Rye.



CLARKE'S WHISKIES

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE. STORE HOURS FRIDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

STEAK 15c ROAST 15c

VEAL 15c LAMB 15c VEAL 11c

Chuck Roast, Lb. 10c CHUCK Center Lb. 12c

SANTOS COFFEE The Best Cup of Coffee you ever drank! New price! Lb. 15c

SALAD SPREAD, qt. jar 25c SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2c can 15c OLIVES, large bottle 23c

TABLE SALT, 1/2-lb. box 3 for 10c BANANES, qt. bottle 27c SWEET PICKLES, qt. jar 23c

MISSOURI BELLE FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 21c

FRESH BUTTER Spiced HERRING 2 Lbs. 25c DAISY CREAM 23c ROLLED HERRING 23c

EGGS Fresh Hatched Large Jar 22c Doz. 37c Lb. 25c

CALIF. WINE, 1-lb. regular 40c value, 29c; Wine, 5th 25c MT. AUBURN WHISKY, 100 Pr. 18 Months Old, \$1.75 Val. Q. \$1.25; P. 65c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 3 heads 5c CANTON, 1c CELERY CABBAGE, 3 stalks 10c MIXED BUTS, 5c SWEET POTATERS, 1/2 bushel, 5c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

CLEARING THE WAY FOR THE NEW YEAR WOMEN'S APPAREL REDUCTIONS

HURRY FOR BELL-RINGING VALUES IN WOMEN'S, MISSES', GIRLS' FASHIONS

COMPARATIVES ARE BASED ON ORIGINAL PRICES... QUANTITIES LIMITED!

FROM THE COAT SHOP

\$79.95 and \$89.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats	— \$48
\$69.95 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	— \$38
\$39.95 to \$59.95 Dress and Sport Styles	— 1/2
\$195 Fur-Trimmed Coats, at a saving of	— 1/4
\$100 to \$139 Fine Coats, at a saving of	— 1/10
\$16.95 to \$19.95 Sport Coats	— \$18
\$22.95 to \$29.95 Sport Coats	—

FROM THE SUIT SHOP

\$69.95 to \$98.50 Fur-Trimmed Suits	— \$44
\$35.00 to \$49.95, 2 and 3 piece Suits	— \$23

FROM THE FUR SALON

\$198 to \$298 Fine Fur Coats, at	— 1/4
\$298 to \$1475 Luxury Furs, reduced	— 1/2
\$125 to \$165 Group of Value Furs	— \$98
\$98 to \$198 Exciting Fur Coats	— \$78

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$12.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, at	— \$5
\$14.95 to \$25 Dresses, at	— \$10

FROM THE GOWN ROOM

\$29.95 to \$49.95 Dresses, at	— \$15
\$39.95 to \$69.95 Dresses, reduced	— 1/2

FROM TEEN-AGE SHOP

\$16.95 to \$29.95 Formal, reduced	— 1/2
\$ 7.98 to \$14.95 Dresses, at	— \$5
\$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, at	— \$8
\$49.95 to \$119 Coats, reduced	— 1/2
\$16.95 to \$22.95 Sport Coats, at	— \$10
\$29.95 to \$79.95 Suits, at a saving of	— 1/2

FROM SPORTS SHOP

\$14.95 to \$22.95 Knit Frocks	— \$10
\$22.95 to \$39.95 Knits, at	— \$4.89
\$9.98 Imported Cashmere Slip-ons	— \$1.59
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Wool Sweaters	— \$1.49
\$2.98 Wool and Flannel Skirts	— \$1.99
\$2.98 Wool and Flannel Skirts	— \$3.49
\$5.98 Wool Skirts	— \$1.59
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Blouses, at	— \$5.00
\$12.95 Knit Dresses, at	—

BOULEVARD AND LANE

\$7.98 to \$16.95 Sport Frocks	— \$5
\$14.95 to \$22.95 Sport Frocks	— \$10

FROM SUB-TEEN SHOP

\$2.98 Girls' Wash Dresses, at	— \$1.49
\$22.95 to \$59.95 Coats, reduced	— 1/2
\$19.95 to \$22.95 Girls' Coats	— \$15
\$29.95 to \$39.95 Girls' Coats	— \$21

(Third Floor.)

SALON FOOTWEAR

FALL AND WINTER STYLES GREATLY REDUCED

\$10.75 AND \$12.75 SHOES

Our exclusive "Copley" and "Barbara Lee" Footwear in popular Fall and Winter styles. Black and brown suede and a few green and wine shades, in the group.

\$7.95

\$8.50 *CORINNE FOOTWEAR

Your chance to choose from our exclusive Corinne Winter Shoes in street and afternoon styles. Not every size in every style... so be here early.

\$6.45

\$6 AND \$7.50 FOOTWEAR

*Rhythm Step and Modernette Shoes in stunning sport, street and afternoon styles. Many lovely colors and patterns to choose from!

\$4.75

(Second Floor.)

AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

RETRIAL GRANTED IN 'INIQUITOUS' INSURANCE DEAL

U. S. Appeals Court, Reversing Iowa Case, Finds No Plot, but Denounces \$300,000 Split.

SECRET PROFIT ON FRATERNAL MERGER

Group Convicted After Union of Modern Brotherhood and Independent Order of Foresters.

Holding that certain officers of the Modern Brotherhood, an Iowa fraternal insurance organization, had "an iniquitous arrangement" by which they and an insurance broker made a secret profit of \$300,000 through a merger with another insurance association, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed their conviction on a charge of conspiracy yesterday, but remanded the case for new trial.

Despite the "iniquitous arrangement," the Appellate Court found that the evidence did not sustain the Government's specific charge that the defendants conspired to receive money by false pretenses from the Independent Order of Foresters, the association with which the Modern Brotherhood was merged.

Albert Hass, president of the Modern Brotherhood, got \$40,000 out of the deal, the Appellate Court found, and W. P. P. Curtis, a director, received \$8,000. Payments of \$39,000 each, the Court said, were made to Frank C. Parnell, a director; Willard A. Knight, a director; and Sam Sparrow, counsel for the Modern Brotherhood; with \$55,000 going to C. R. Parks, the insurance broker who arranged the merger.

All, except Sparrow, who died after his indictment, were convicted in the United States District Court at Dubuque. Each had been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Opinion by Judge Sanborn.

The opinion of the Appellate Court, written by Judge John B. Sanborn and concurred in by Judges Archibald G. Gardner and Charles B. Iarvis, found that a \$300,000 commission for arranging the merger was paid to Parks, and that he distributed the money among the other defendants.

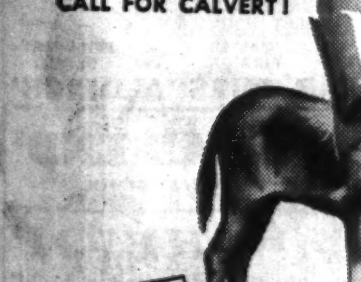
But when members of the Modern Brotherhood, through their delegates, approved the merger in December, 1931, the Court found, policyholders were told that officers of the Modern Brotherhood would receive no money in the transaction, except that their salaries would be continued by the Order of Foresters.

Furthermore, the Court said, neither the Iowa State Insurance

demand TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

GOOD GNU

From coast to coast folks know Although they're not in many And far and near for this New Folks know the NEWS that bring CALL FOR CALVERT!



SHOOTING! BILLS JUST SLID IN AHEAD OF US... LET'S ASK HIM! KEEP! HE CERTAINLY KNOWS A TRICK ABOUT MIXING DRINKS!

CLEAR HEAD

[CLEAR HEADED BUYER]

CALL FOR

Calvert

W. & C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKY

RETRIAL GRANTED IN 'INIQUITOUS' INSURANCE DEAL

U. S. Appeals Court, Reversing Iowa Case, Finds No Plot, but Denounces \$300,000 Split.

SECRET PROFIT ON FRATERNAL MERGER

Group Convicted After Union of Modern Brotherhood and Independent Order of Foresters.

Holding that certain officers of the Modern Brotherhood, an Iowa fraternal insurance organization, had an "iniquitous arrangement" by which they and an insurance broker made a secret profit of \$300,000 through a merger with another insurance association, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed their conviction on a charge of conspiracy yesterday, but remanded the case for new trial.

Despite the "iniquitous arrangement," the Appellate Court held that the evidence did not sustain the Government's specific charge that the defendants conspired to receive money by false pretenses from the Independent Order of Foresters, the association with which the Modern Brotherhood was merged.

Albert Hass, president of the Modern Brotherhood, got \$40,000 out of the deal, the Appellate Court found, and W. Fingree Curtis, a director, received \$88,000. Payments of \$30,000 each, the Court said, were made to Frank C. Parnell, a director; Willard A. Knight, a director; and Sam Sparrow, counsel for the Modern Brotherhood, with \$55,000 going to C. R. Parks, the insurance broker who arranged the merger.

All except Sparrow, who died after his indictment, were convicted in the United States District Court at Dubuque. Each had been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000.

The opinion of the Appellate Court, written by Judge John B. Sanborn and concurred in by Judges Archibald K. Gardner and Charles E. Fair, found that a \$300,000 commission for arranging the merger was paid to Parks, and that he distributed the money among the other defendants.

But when members of the Modern Brotherhood, through their delegates, approved the merger in December, 1931, the Court found, policyholders were told that officers of the Modern Brotherhood would receive no money in the transaction, except that their salaries would be continued by the Order of Foresters.

Furthermore, the Court said, neither the Iowa State Insurance

demand
TONSILINE
FOR SMOKER'S
SORE THROAT

GOOD GNUS for the New Year!

From coast to coast folks know the GNUS,
Although they're not in many zoos;
And far and near for this New Year
Folks know the NEWS that brings good cheer.
CALL FOR CALVERT!

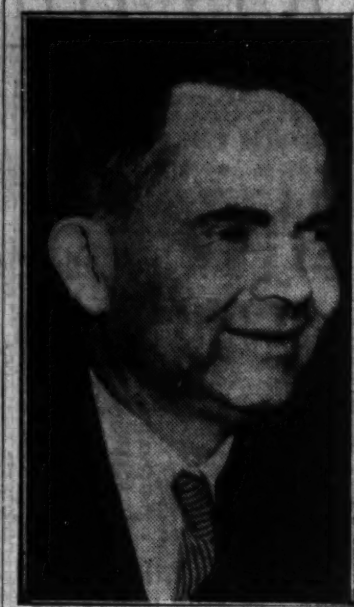


CLEAR HEADS
[CLEAR HEADED BUYERS]

CALL FOR
Calvert
WHISKIES

©1937 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES, RELAY, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKY—90 PROOF—45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKY—90 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

I. C. C. HEAD



Associated Press Wirephoto.
WALTER M. W. SPLAWN,
FORMER president of the Uni-
versity of Texas, who was
elected chairman of the Interstate
Commerce Commission.

Commissioner nor the Insurance Commissioner of Canada were informed, when they approved the merger, of the commission which Parks was to receive.

Subsequently the Insurance Commissioner of Canada withdrew his approval and the merger was not accomplished.

Court Finds Breach of Trust.
"The scheme charged in the indictment," the Appellate Court held, "was to obtain money by false representations from the Foresters. The only representation which the defendants made to the convention (of Modern Brotherhood delegates who approved the merger) was that it was the opinion of the officers and directors that the merger with the Foresters would be to the best interest of the Modern Brotherhood. There was no evidence to justify any inference that that representation was false."

"Thus, while charging a scheme to obtain by means of certain false pretenses, a secret profit from the Foresters and its members as they should exist after the merger, the Government succeeded in proving a scheme whereby the defendants, other than Parks, were to obtain, by concealment of facts they were obligated to disclose, a secret profit from Parks, after the merger."

This, the Court held, was a breach of trust on the part of the defendants who were officials of the Modern Brotherhood, but was not the offense with which they were charged.

Payment Arrangement.
The full commission, the Court said, was to be paid in three installments, with \$300,000 payable at once, and the balance in monthly payments. Only the \$300,000 was paid, after the merger had been approved.

The merger followed an order of the Iowa Insurance Commissioner that something be done to strengthen the financial position of the Modern Brotherhood.

Veterans Get "Eternal Light."
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—The war memorial, a tall shaft on which is an "eternal light" will be managed hereafter by the war veterans and maintained by the city. It is on a hill opposite Union Station. Recently the Liberty Memorial Association asked that the structure be taken over by the city. City Manager H. F. McElroy agreed yesterday that the city should maintain it, but that the veterans should manage it. Veterans will be elected to the posts now occupied by 100 trustees.

U. S. COURT KNOCKS OUT LOAN TECHNICALITIES

Judge Wham Notes Obscurity — Says Layman Is Not Bound to Accuracy.

The wording of applications for small loans is "technical and obscure to the lay mind" and therefore does not bind the applicant to accuracy in the answers, United States District Judge Fred L. Wham ruled yesterday when he discharged three bankrupt laborers over objections of two loan companies at East St. Louis.

The Public Loan Corporation and the Personal Finance Co., both of East St. Louis, raised objections to the discharge because the three bankrupts, John Robertson, Carl A. Bartels and Jesse J. Murphy, had not listed their entire indebtedness when applying for loans. The three filed bankruptcy petitions in 1936 and hearings were conducted before Walter J. Grant, Referee in Bankruptcy, last spring.

In a memorandum, Judge Wham said he had not found evidence clearly showing an intent to deceive on the part of the bankrupts. "The question in the application for a loan in regard to 'other indebtedness' is fairly lost in the extended series of questions that the applicant is called upon to answer," he said.

"To the mind of an uneducated laborer the words 'We owe all other creditors, direct or contingent, exclusive of the loan company' might mean much, or little, or nothing, depending on the explanation, if any, made at the time by the agent of the loan company. The application, and this particular question therein, is not so framed that the company can insist on exactness in the answers. If the complete accuracy of the information called for by the said question were as important as the objections now insist, more care would be exercised in securing a reliable statement."

Robertson owed \$300, Bartels \$253 to the Public Loan Co.; Murphy \$300 to the Personal Finance Co. The order of discharge means they are absolved from further obligation to pay debts listed when they were adjudged bankrupt.

INQUEST FINDS DRUG CAUSED FORMER ST. LOUISAN'S DEATH

Sgt. M. R. Ellis, War Hero, Took Overdose of Sleeping Tablets in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A Coroner's jury yesterday decided that Sgt. Michael B. Ellis, an American hero of the World War, died Dec. 8 in the Hines Veterans' Hospital of an overdose of a sleep-producing drug.

Whether an excessive quantity of sleeping tablets were taken accidentally or intentionally was not determined. Ellis was ill with pneumonia. His widow testified he frequently was irrational and nervous as a result of shell shock.

Ellis, a former St. Louisan, received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, for killing or capturing 53 Germans single handed, and taking their 10 machine guns in the Argonne offense Oct. 5, 1918. He had lived in Chicago for the last 10 years.

Blackie Dean Let Go.
A charge of vagrancy against Rola (Blackie) Dean, St. Louis convict, was dismissed yesterday by Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoenberger at Belleville, after Dean promised to leave St. Clair County and remain away for at least a year.

Arrested last week for investigation, he said he resided in the 5100 block of Kensington avenue.

CHARGES FILED IN VOTE INQUIRY IN KANSAS CITY

Negro Woman Accused of Applying for Registration Under Assumed Names.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—A warrant issued yesterday for the arrest of a Negro woman charges her with attempting to register fraudulently by offering application under assumed names to the Board of Election Commissioners. The woman, Mrs. Lulu Mae Barnes, served as a Republican clerk in the third precinct of the Fourth Ward in the 1936 election. She appeared as a witness yesterday morning before the Jackson County grand jury, which is studying fraudulent applications.

Although Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves made no comment, it was learned that Mrs. Barnes was accused of "knowingly and feloniously" attempting to register under assumed names and from addresses from which she was not qualified. Such an offense is a felony, punishable by a penitentiary sentence of from two to five years.

Test of Legality of Regulations.
The action was the beginning of a test of the legality of provisions of the new permanent registration law. Some attorneys have questioned whether signing a fraudulent application for registration is a violation of the Missouri statutes since signing the application is not required by the new registration law. The Election Commissioners have the power to require the signed application, however, in the opinion of Attorney-General McKittick.

The first complaint accuses the woman of offering an application under the name of "Effie Mae Williams, 1028 Woodland avenue." The other application, it is stated, was in the name of "Anna Mae Monday, 1824 Troost avenue." Mrs. Barnes, deputy election commissioner said, is a widow, who has been living with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes.

The grand jury will resume its investigation into the application irregularities next week, the last week the jury will be in session.

Request to Gov. Stark.
The Election Board asked Gov. Stark in a letter yesterday to cause to be furnished to the board the names of all State employees who are residents of Kansas City. The Gov. error also was asked to assist the board in obtaining lists of Federal employees here. The Governor notified the Board today he would comply with its request.

The board's letter to the Governor said the law prohibited appointment as election judges or clerks not only of State and Federal employees, but county and city workers as well.

City Manager H. F. McElroy recently refused to compile a list of city employees for the board, saying compilation would be too expensive.

It became apparent yesterday that the lists of public employees would be of considerable value in checking applications to register. The force of clerks sitting the applications in the office for those of questionable character has found several instances in which persons claiming to be employees of the board or the W. P. A. have registered more than once.

NO FURTHER GENERAL MOTORS LAYOFFS HERE ANTICIPATED

Chevrolet and Fisher Body Plants — Expected to Keep 2400 Employees After Jan. 1.

No additional general layoff of employees in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly plants, 3707 Union boulevard, besides the 1600 laid off three weeks ago, is expected, Don Hozate of the Public Relations Department of the General Motors Corporation at Detroit, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Although January production quotas for the various plants throughout the country have not been issued, sales reports in the Southwest territory supplied by St. Louis plants, because of its extensiveness, indicate that the number of employees will remain about 2400. The number under average conditions is 4000.

William S. Kaudsen, president of General Motors, said Tuesday that approximately 30,000 employees would be laid off, effective Jan. 1, because of the business recession, but the earlier layoff here reduced the local force proportionately.

MAN, 36, ON RELIEF, TO WED OLD AGE PENSIONER, 75

Deputy Clerk Pays for License at Granite City; Justice of Peace to Charge No Fee.

Guy T. Thompson, of Granite City, who is 36 years old and an unemployed laborer on relief, obtained a marriage license yesterday at Granite City to marry Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, a widow, 75, who is on the Illinois old-age pension roll. A deputy clerk at the city office paid for their marriage license. A physician has promised to give them a physical examination, as required under the Illinois law, without charge, and a Justice of the Peace will marry them Saturday without charge.

Thompson, who has not been married before, has been living in a two-room frame house, where the pair will make their home. They have been acquainted several years, and Mrs. Vaughn was housekeeper for Thompson.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 11.7 feet, a rise of 3; Cincinnati 23.3 feet, a fall of 2.4; Louisville 23.3 feet, a fall of 2.6; Cairo 29.1 feet, a rise of 5; Memphis 18.5 feet, a rise of 8; Vicksburg 15 feet, a rise of 1.5; New Orleans 2.6 feet, a rise of 5.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

1/2 PRICE DAYS

TOMORROW—LAST DAY!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE!

\$75.00 Rust Tapestry Living-Room Suite	\$37.50
\$115.00 Green Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suite	\$57.50
\$249.00 Wine Antique Mahogany Living-Room Suite	\$124.50
\$219.00 Grand Rapids Gold Frieze Living-Room Suite	\$109.50
\$195.00 Karpen Antique Mahogany Living-Room Suite	\$97.50
\$189.00 Brown Velvet Bed-Davenport Suite	\$94.50

EASY TERMS*

Dining-Room Pieces

\$36.50 Walnut Table	\$18.25
\$36.50 Walnut 10-Leg Din. Table	\$18.25
\$36.50 18th Century Mahogany Buffet	\$18.25
\$42.50 18th Century Wal. Buffets	\$21.25
\$42.50 18th Century Walnut China Cabinet	\$21.25
\$45.00 Wal. Duncan Phyfe Table	\$22.50
\$27.50 Mahogany China Cabinet	\$13.75

BEDROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE!

\$109.00 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$54.50
\$169.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$84.50
\$249.00 4-Piece Blond Maple Bedroom Suite	\$124.50
\$295.00 4-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite	\$147.50
\$189.00 3-Piece Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite	\$94.50
\$350.00 4-Piece Oriental Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$175.00

EASY TERMS*

Dinette & B'kfast Suites!

\$65.00 5-Pc. Walnut Chippendale Dinette Set	\$32.50
\$46.50 Buffet to Match	\$23.25
\$49.75 5-Pc. Spanish Dinette Set	\$24.88
\$42.50 Buffet to Match	\$21.25
\$85.00 6-Pc. Satinwood Din. Set	\$42.50
\$99.00 6-Pc. Briar Oak Din. Set	\$49.50
\$49.75 Porcelain-Top B'kfast Sets	\$24.88
\$42.50 Porcelain-Top B'kfast Sets	\$21.25
\$39.75 Porcelain-Top B'kfast Sets	\$19.88

DINING-ROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE!

\$129.00 5-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	\$64.50
\$169.00 5-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	\$84.50
\$289.00 5-Piece Mahogany 18th Century Dining-Room Suite	\$144.50
\$295.00 5-Piece Prima Vera Dining-Room Suite	\$147.50
\$350.00 5-Piece Mahogany 18th Century Dining-Room Suite	\$175.00
\$500.00 5-Piece Walnut Chippendale Dining-Room Suite	\$250.00

EASY TERMS*

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

Bedroom Pieces 1/2 Price!

\$30.00 Walnut and Mahogany Vanities	\$15.00
\$42.50 Prima Vera Dresser	\$21.25
\$50.00 Large Bird's-Eye Maple Dresser	\$25.00
\$50.00 Bird's-Eye Maple Vanity to Match	\$25.00
\$42.50 Satinwood Chest of Drawers	\$21.25
\$36.50 Walnut and Maple Chest	\$18.25
\$39.75 Walnut Dressers	\$19.88
\$46.50 Walnut Dressers	\$23.25
\$36.50 Chest-Robe	\$18.25
\$27.50 Chest of Drawers	\$13.75
\$50.00 Chest-Robe with Mirror	\$25.00
\$75.00 Blue Satin Chaise Lounge	\$37.50
\$27.50 Gold Boudoir Chair	\$13.75
\$36.50 Powder Blue Boudoir Chair	\$18.25
\$75.00 Brown Satin Chaise Lounge	\$37.50

Pull-Up Chairs

Orig. \$4.98
Now \$3.95
Also Rockers, in a variety of upholstery materials. Carved frames.
25c a Week*

Lace Curtains

\$1.98, \$2.99, \$3.99
25c a Week*
Lovely Lace Panels in a grand assortment of patterns.

Rugs & Floorcovering

\$69.50 9x15 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$34.75
\$39.50 9x12 Axminsters, Just 3	\$19.75
\$9.95 4x6 Ariston Chinese Type Rugs	\$4.97
\$29.75 Masland Mossgrain Rugs, 6x9	\$14.87
\$79.50 11.3x12 Axminster Rugs	\$39.75
59c Felt-Base Yard Goods, sq. yd.	29c

Chairs & Occasional Pieces

\$42.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans	\$21.25
\$39.75 Pleated Back Occasional Chairs	\$19.88
\$59.00 Wine Frieze Lounge Chair	\$29.50
\$69.00 Grand Rapids Red Frieze Lounge Chair	\$34.50
\$109.00 Grand Rapids Chairs, just 3	\$54.50
\$27.50 High-Back Occasional Chairs	\$13.75
\$65.00 Grand Rapids Lounge Chairs	\$32.50
\$16.50 Blond Maple Pull-Up Chairs	\$8.25
\$65.00 Hand-Carved Walnut Cocktail Tables	\$32.50
\$59.00 Hand-Carved Cocktail Tables	\$29.50
\$65.00 French Inlaid Occasional Table	\$32.50

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

25c a Week*
Very slight second. Heavy quality, excellent finish.

"CANNON" Bath Outfits

25c a Week*
Bath mat, 4 towels, 2 wash cloths. Assorted colors.

AT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

\$49.75 Hoosier White Kitchen Cabinets	\$24.88
\$42.50 Green and Ivory Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets	\$21.25
\$99.00 Chrome and Leatherette Settees	\$49.50
\$65.00 Chrome and Leatherette Settees	\$32.50
\$30.00 Chrome and Leatherette Chair	\$15.00
\$65 Fruitwood Desk, White Leather Top	\$32.50
One Lot of Torchieres, values to \$15	\$2.95
\$75.00 2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Set	\$37.50
\$99.00 2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Set	\$49.50
To \$39.50 Box Springs, Floor Samples	\$15.00
\$65.00 Rust Studio Divan, Chrome Arms	\$32.50
\$64.50 Studio Davenport, uphol. arms	\$32.25
To \$25 Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps	\$4.95
\$75.00 Chinese Lacquered Desk	\$37.50
\$25.00 Bone White Bridge Sets	\$12.50

Open Every Evening Till 9

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 North Twelfth St.
616-20
Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide" at 12, 3:15, 6:35 and 9:30; "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" at 1:50, 5:10 and 8:30.

**WE URGE YOU TO
GET SEATS NOW!
PHONE MAIN 2651**

EXTRA FOX NE YEARS NYE
And Throughout
HUGH HERBERT
in 'SN' The
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON.
"WELLS FARGO"—FOX

MIDNIGHT SHOW ATTRACTIONS
New Year's Week
ALLEN JENKINS
OCTOPUS
THE LONESOME GHOST
—Starting January 8

PAGEANT 301 DELAWARE	FR Marlene G. Wheeler at
FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT	GOLDEN Eric Linden- Neah Berry
MAPPITT WANDSWORTH AND ST. LOUIS	GENE A Eric Linden-

GLASBAKE TO THE LADIES !!
 Petrich in 'KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR'
 Woolsey in 'ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN'
 LAMBER DINN'SWARE FREE TONIGHT
 Parker, 'SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY'
 Mr. C. Hughes, 'TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT'
 TRY in 'ROUNDUP TIME IN TEXAS'
 Parker, 'SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY'

OPEN 9:45 A. M.

LAST DAY—"THE HURRI

'LIBERTY LEGION' OFFICER EXPLAINS FORD UNION AIMS

Testifies at N. L. R. B. Hearing Here That It Was Formed in Michigan Last August.

'SNEAK' MEETINGS HELD IN ST. LOUIS

Another Witness Asserts Workers Joined It Because They Opposed C. I. O. Tactics.

Thurlock H. Grey of Dearborn, Mich., executive secretary and treasurer of the Liberty Legion of America, took the witness stand in the National Labor Relations Board hearing of union complaints against the Ford Motor Co. today and explained the purpose of the Legion, an intervenor in the hearing.

Grey testified the Legion, which has a St. Louis division claiming to represent a majority of the employees of the Ford assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue was incorporated last Aug. 11 in Michigan by Arthur E. Kibby, Clyde J. Mills and himself. He identified articles of incorporation which describe the aims of the organization as being "to encourage Americanism and supply renewed confidence in American ideals; combat radicalism and Communism and other forms of subversive activity against the American Government and its people."

Against Sitdown Strikes. The Legion proposes to support legislation against sitdown strikes and lockouts and to promote a better understanding between employees and employers, its articles state.

Grey explained that local divisions are organized at the request of five or more employees of an industry, and charters are granted by the national board of trustees. An important rule of the organization, Grey stated, was that there are no assessments against members above the annual dues of \$1. The Legion furnishes certain services, including legal advice, the witness said. The national organization employed William A. Allen as attorney for the local division in the present hearing.

Grey, a stock department employee of the Ford Motor Co. for 18 years, quit his \$20-a-month job in August to become executive secretary of the newly formed Legion, a position paying \$100 a week and expenses, he testified on cross-examination by John L. Sullivan, attorney for the C. I. O. union. The Legion has 65,000 members in 11 industrial plants, including seven Ford factories, Grey said.

The witness denied that he or the other organizers represented the Ford company in forming the Legion, explaining "I believe an organization can gain a lot for both the employer and the employee." In reply to questions the witness said the primary purpose in organizing the Legion was to form a union that the Legion favors conciliation over other methods and that he would not advocate a strike.

Yesterday's Testimony: Employee on Stand. At yesterday's session James Parr, Ford service department employee and secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Division of the Legion, testified that acts of violence at the plant Nov. 24, the day picketing was started by the C. I. O. Union Automobile Workers, were important factors in organizing the division.

Parr declared that members of the organizing committee, including himself, held "sneak" meetings on stairways and in offices at the plant. He explained that the committee did not know the attitude of the management toward unionization. After several such meetings, he testified, the committee members signed Liberty Legion application cards on Nov. 9 and forwarded them to national headquarters at Dearborn, Mich.

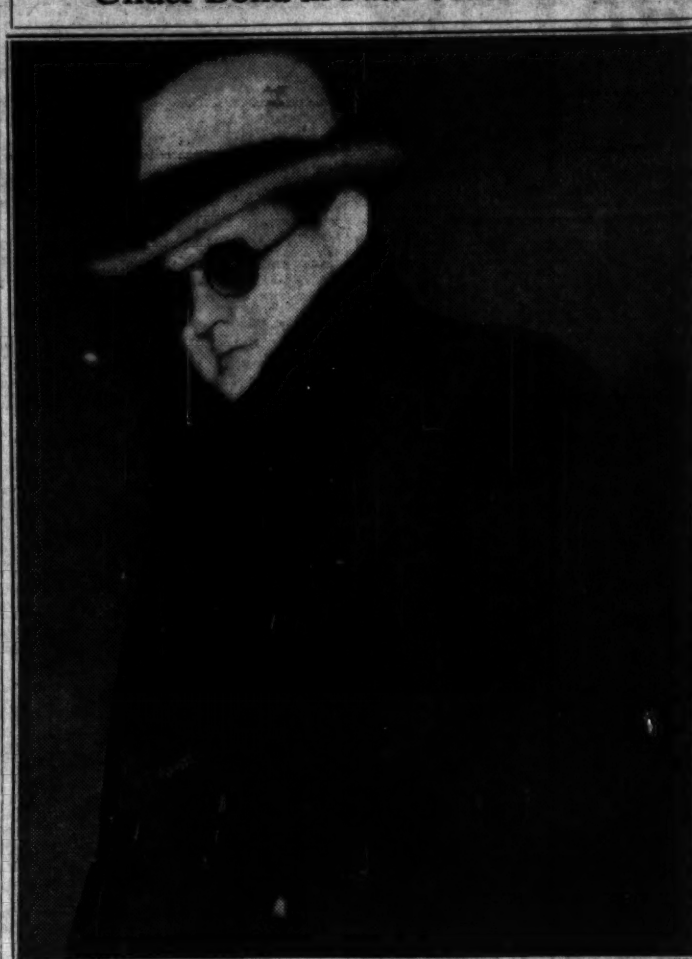
"Two Before the Nine." On cross-examination, Parr was shown his own application card, which was dated Nov. 29. He had testified previously that almost 400 Ford workers signed cards on the latter date. His explanation for the discrepancy was that he probably became confused and "put a two before the nine."

As an employee of the Ford service department, Parr said on cross-examination, he regarded it as his duty to report rumors relating to labor questions to his superior, Earl Gantner, factory service head. Although he later modified the testimony by declaring he reported only such matters which threatened to interfere with plant operation, he admitted he had been inconsistent by failing to report organization of the Liberty Legion to Gantner.

When questioned by Trial Examiner Tifford E. Dudley, Parr said he had asked fellow workers to "sign and save their jobs." He testified that the campaign was motivated by a fear that Ford would close the St. Louis plant. "Like the one in Kansas City," continuing, he said, "this is a small plant and they (Ford) could get along very well without it."

"The biggest part of the men signed in order to work in peace and not be molested by men working beside them," Parr declared. "They wanted a labor organization

Under Bond in Fatal Auto Crash



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HARRY E. SCHNEIDERS, LEAVING Coroner's Court today, wearing sunglasses, after the inquest into the death of Mrs. Minnie Bryant was continued.

COMPETITION FIXED PRICES, OIL MAN SAYS

Standard Oil Officer Witness for Defense in Gasoline Anti-Trust Case.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 30.—The defense in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case has taken the position that the 16 defendant major oil companies could not have maintained artificial prices in the Middle West in 1935 and 1936, as charged by the Government.

The indictment charges the defendants, by means of a program of purchasing as much as 50 percent of the output of certain small independent refiners, increased and fixed prices at high, arbitrary and non-competitive levels. Chief defense counsel William J. Donovan stated his position during an argument yesterday when he said the prices "couldn't have been artificial" or companies not in the group would have invaded the marketing territory. Henry Swensrud of Cleveland, an officer of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which is not a defendant, testified that "nobody could get away with a higher price than the competition would warrant." Other companies, he said, "would be glad to increase their operations in this area."

FOUR FORD WORKERS FINED \$100 EACH AT KANSAS CITY

Accused of Slugging Organizer and Slapping His Wife; They Deny Charges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—Four men who testified they were Ford Motor Co. workers were fined \$100 each today by Police Judge Thomas V. Holland after hearing testimony of a C. I. O. organizer that he had been slugged and his wife slapped.

The organizer, O. W. Penney, said, "I am a Ford worker on strike." The strike was called by the United Automobile Workers local Dec. 10, although Ford officials deny there is a strike. The four men, Ben Baum, Joseph Shera, Alex Bengimina and H. Rauzi, denied the slugging and slapping. Rauzi, who said he was a foreman at the Ford plant, displayed a permit to carry a pistol after a police detective testified he found two loaded pistols and some baseball bats in a motor car in which the four were arrested.

Edward S. Lewis Will Filed. Edward S. Lewis, retired merchant who died Christmas day, left his estate to two daughters, Mrs. Fred L. English and Mrs. Bransford Lewis Hill, and to a son, Edward Lewis of Washington, D. C., in a will filed for probate yesterday. His books and a genealogical collection were willed to his son, and dollar gifts were provided for grandchildren.

run by men inside the plant." The witness admitted reluctantly that divisional trustees of the Liberty Legion are appointed by the national board at Dearborn, and through power of removal from office, the national organization could control all local policies.

Financial Records Shown. Financial records produced by Parr showed that \$575 of the \$807 collected in dues had been forwarded to the national board. He said that \$25 of the division's present \$32 cash balance was a voluntary gift from a national board. The Labor Board today amended its complaint of unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names of men who claim they were discriminated against for union activity, making a total of 288 names on the petition.

MANDAMUS SUIT FILED FOR AUTO RECORDS

St. Louis Lister Wants Registrations Available in All Offices of Vehicle Commissioner.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 30.—A mandamus proceeding to compel Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown and V. H. Steward, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, to give Leslie J. Eggers of St. Louis, operator of a concern supplying commercial dealers with information about automobile registrations, access to State automobile registration records in all the registration offices, including the one in St. Louis, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday.

Eggers, who is president of the Multi-Mail, Inc. of St. Louis, alleged he had been denied access to the automobile registration records in the St. Louis office, and that Steward had required him to pay \$4 a thousand names for lists of registrations.

Eggers has been in controversy with Steward for some time concerning the sales of registration lists by Steward. Eggers made complaints which resulted in an inquiry by the Attorney-General last August into the sale of lists. This inquiry produced no official finding of irregularity.

Question of Propriety Raised. The application for a writ of mandamus raised some question as to the propriety of the sale of the lists by Steward, and retention by him of the proceeds of the sales, a practice which has been followed for years. Steward has employed stenographers, not on the State payroll, to prepare the lists, he said. Steward said Eggers had never been denied access to the official registration records in the principal office of the Motor Vehicle Registration Division in Jefferson City. He said that earlier this year a stenographer employed by Eggers had been given desk room in the department and access to the records, and that she had copied them for about six weeks.

He said Eggers previously had been given access to the records of the office in St. Louis on the ground it was not an office of record and that the records were official only after they had been completed in the main office here. However, Steward said, Eggers was notified about a week ago that he could copy the records in the St. Louis office, if he so desired.

One of the charges in the petition was that Steward formerly accepted checks in payment for lists purchased by Eggers, but last May demanded cash.

Steward declared his sales of lists were entirely proper and were within the law. He said "payments by Eggers for the lists were not entirely satisfactory to me, and on occasions I was asked to hold his checks."

The commissioner asserted Eggers "made a proposition to me several months ago by selling the lists to him exclusively, and he in turn would dispose of the lists to other commercial concerns."

Steward announced yesterday he was discontinuing his personal sales of registration lists to motor companies and other concerns, and had sold his equipment to the recently organized Missouri Listing Co. of Jefferson City.

Steward said he was dropping the sale of the lists because of the criticism of the practice. Steward said the transfer was effective Jan. 1, and he would have no connection with the new company, which is headed by J. W. Hobbs, Jefferson City real estate dealer.

DIVORCES A. A. LICHTENFELD

Hotel Man's Wife Charges Husband Was "Parasitism."

Mrs. Cecelia Lichtenfeld, 5817 Waterman avenue, obtained a divorce today before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy in Court of Domestic Relations from Alphonse A. Lichtenfeld, secretary of a corporation operating three minor St. Louis hotels.

In her petition, she alleged general indignities, and set forth that after the marriage, June 1, she found her husband was "parasitism," and that he left him Aug. 13, when he told her to leave. Her maiden name, Seigle, was restored.

Unsecured claims were settled for more than 25 per cent, the company contends, its working capital and inventory would be seriously undermined, and maintenance of these accounts is "absolutely necessary" for continuing in business. Holders of \$73,915 of the unsecured claims have assented to the settlement offer, but the referee said this included \$60,658 in claims bought up at 25 to 60 cents on the dollar as an act of friendship by C. J. Reinecke, who was under obligations to Theiling. The referee said that \$6269 of Reinecke's claims should be disallowed for lack of a complete showing of title.

FORMER SOCIAL WORKER DENIED RETRIAL ON FIDELITY CHARGE

Year Sentence for Relief Check Service Employee's Testimony.

A motion for a new trial for Mrs. Edith V. Metro, former social worker, on a charge of forging a \$33 relief check, was denied today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley. She was convicted May 8 and sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Metro has been at liberty under \$3000 appeal bond. State's witnesses at her trial testified that she had admitted forging the names of relief clients to several checks of the St. Louis Relief Administration. One witness said she had admitted 78 such acts. Another said she had explained she needed money for hospital bills. Mrs. Metro denied the charges.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. presents a GREAT COAT SALE



Unexpected Thrill for All St. Louis... Because We Took Advantage of a Lull in the New York Market!

\$59.95 TO \$79.95 VALUES **\$48.**

One of the most spectacular Coat Events we have ever been able to offer in our long value-giving career! YOU reap the benefits of an unusual condition in the New York market with these sweeping price concessions! PRECIOUS FURS include Persian, Silver Fox, Mink and Kolinsky. RICH FABRICS by Juilliard and Forstmann. High fashion Coats from better makers... box styles... fur panels... fur sleeves... long or flat hair furs. SIZES for misses, women, little women. "Nothing you can say about the values can be too strong," our buyer told us, and he was right! You'll agree when you see them! Make your choice early!

plenty of women's and little women's as well as misses' sizes, including popular new box coats!

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Surety Thrift SILK HOSE

Featured for FRIDAY Only!

69¢ PR.

mail and phone orders filled



St. Louis' outstanding value in chiffon Silk Hosiery! Sheer, but sturdy because like all our exclusive Sureties, Surety Thrift is well made in every detail. Ringless flattery to "make-up your legs in lasting loveliness!" Seasonable shades (state color of shoes you wish to wear them with when ordering by phone or mail). Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hosiery—Main Floor

Starting Monday January Third



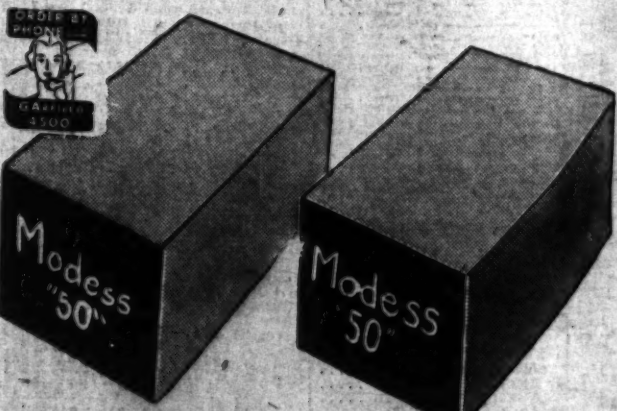
"I can barely wait!"

INFANTS' LINGERIE and LINEN SALES

The Events That Have a Reputation All Their Own

Plan to be here... let nothing keep you away. Many, many special purchases of Spring and Summer wearables for infants and children... superb Slips and Lingerie... lovely linens for the home... savings to tempt all St. Louis!

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor
Lingerie and Slips—Fifth Floor



stock up with certain safe
MODESS
100 pads for \$1.32
2 Boxes of 50

Modess is famed for its superiority! It is soft, certain, safe, and will not display bulky lines! Buy quantities... it's economical!

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES FRIDAY PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

GENERAL SPORT

PART TWO

UTILITY TIEUP IN PARIS ENDS; MINERS STRIKE

1000 Coal Diggers Quit in North After Public Service Workers Reach Accord in Capital.

PREMIER'S THREAT BRINGS RESULTS

Chautemps Had Arranged to Call Demonstrators to Colors—Subways and Buses Run Again.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 30.—A new outbreak of strikes in the mining region of Northern France complicated the labor situation today after firm Government action brought settlement of the public service tieup in Paris.

A thousand coal miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes, quit work this morning in protest against discharge of three miners. This stoppage aroused official concern lest the strike spread among all of the 16,000 miners employed by the Anzin Co. Local officials sought to negotiate a settlement.

Premier Camille Chautemps threatened to call striking public service workers, most of whom are army reservists, to the colors, except prompt submission to his demands for settlement of the Paris strike, which threatened to undermine the People's Front government.

Minister of Labor Andre Frevrier was trying to negotiate the other Paris strikes, affecting food trucks, warehouses and the Goodrich Rubber Co. plant.

Six hundred sailors at Rouen, whose recent walkout tied up 30 ships, continued on strike.

Night of Negotiations. The Paris agreement came in the early hours of the morning after labor delegates had been backed forth by their own meetings and Government offices through the night.

The strikers, 120,000 strong, were notified to return to their jobs soon after midnight. The city's 12 subway lines and all bus lines started carrying passengers again at 6 a. m. Electric, gas and water plant workers went back to their posts, swelling the skeleton crews which had assured the city of some supplies during the strike.

The settlement of the strike, when it had been in effect less than 24 hours, was hailed in political circles as a triumph for the Radical-Socialist Premier of the People's Front government whose threat to mobilize the workers as members of the French army was credited with breaking the workers' resistance.

Under the Government's threat the strikers themselves would have become strikebreakers—sent back to work as army reserves, sent back to the same municipal jobs from which they had walked out and ordered to maintain transportation, water, gas and light supplies as well as other services they had crippled or halted.

Plans for Mobilization. Shortly before the agreement was reached the Ministries of Interior and War put the finishing touches to preparations for the drastic mobilization.

Naval technicians had arrived from the French Navy Base to take command of the mobilized army and engineering officers at the Versailles barracks awaited a call to speed to the capital for similar assignments. Even the formal order of mobilization had been drafted and awaited only the signature of Defense Minister Edouard Dadi. Premier Aristide Briand in 1910 called railway workers to the colors from Oct. 13 to 18 to break a railway strike.

The agreement gave the protesting municipal workers a 70-franc-a-month (\$2.31) living allowance—sort of an increase to meet increased living costs. While this was an advance over the 50-franc allowance already approved by the Paris Municipal Council—the decision that precipitated the strike—it was still 30 francs under the average received by employees of the National Government.

The municipal workers had sought an allowance equal to the 100 francs of the national employees. This the Municipal Council had opposed in an effort to reduce Paris' 1938 budget.

Conference of union leaders with Minister of Interior Dornoy, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet and other authorities of the Government brought the compromise. It was ratified at a session of the General Confederation of Labor and subsidiary public service unions. It then remained for all workers to be notified to resume subway, bus and trolley transportation which had been halted. Gas pressure was noticeably decreasing and electric current was weakening when the strike ended.

THESZ, ST. LOUIS WRESTLER, WINS "TITLE" FROM MARSHALL

TAKES DECISION IN 53 MINUTES, 48 SECONDS OF TUSSELE ON MAT

Athletic Commissioner Murphy Overrules Protest of Loser and His Manager.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Louis Thesz, 221, St. Louis, defeated Everett Marshall, 218, La Junta, Colo., 10-0.

James O'Mahony, 222, Ireland, defeated Frank Dwyer, 218, Omaha, and Ivan Knappe, 220, San Francisco, 10-0.

Bill Lee, 216, Alabama, defeated John MacFarlane, 216, Chicago, 10-0.

Joe Cox, 225, Mesquite View, Mo., and Harry Strickland, 215, Columbia, Mo., 10-0.

By Robert Morrison.

Louis Thesz, 22-year-old St. Louis boy, saw a bright new world burning through the smoky mist this morning, but all Everett Marshall and Billy Sandow saw was red.

Thesz lifted Marshall's heavy-weight wrestling title claims last night at the Auditorium before 7594 deliriously happy addicts, and Manager Sandow and Marshall were fit to be tied.

Naturally they protested. You rarely see Sandow when he isn't protesting something or other. There is a rule in this state that a wrestler can't deliberately pitch his opponent over the top rope of the ring. Marshall went over the top rope and Sandow, of course, believes it was deliberate. But it doesn't seem likely the protest will go to first base.

When Referee Lou Spandic counted Marshall out after the Colorado blond fell from the ring, the St. Louis State Athletic Commissioner, Russell Murphy, said the outcome stands, that Marshall was not thrown deliberately over the top rope. There seems to be no reason to believe Murphy's decision will be reversed.

But Sandow, of course, will storm the commissioner's office today to repeat his protest, and if not successful, to demand a return match within 60 days as the "contract" for last night's affair.

Meanwhile, Thesz, who has been appearing here since his return from the West Coast a year ago, is thinking about taking a vacation in Florida, now that he has won the exclusive class of heavyweight wrestling title claimants, which includes, among others, Bronko Nagurski, Jimmy London, Yvon Robert and probably several we haven't heard about.

Quoting Sandow and Marshall: "This surprising turn of events makes Thesz recognized as champion by Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, the Carolinas, Virginia, Florida, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas and Mississippi State Athletic Commissions, by 108 different national promoters, by several city athletic commissions, and by the Midwest Wrestling Association."

A rather imposing list. If Sandow hadn't been so excited about other matters at the time, he probably could have thought of several other states to add to the list he named.

Some spectators scoffed, some shook their heads and some believed when the end came in last night's show, but most of them just stood on their seats and cheered. Marshall was beaten. All's right with the world. Happy New Year.

The time of the match was 53 minutes 48 seconds. Just before the finish, Thesz lifted Marshall in the air, Marshall shot his fist in Thesz's face, and the boy staggered toward the ropes, releasing his hold on the "champion."

This left Marshall in mid-air with no place to catch or to except down. And down he went bouncing off the ring ledge and to the floor.

The hall was thrown into an uproar as Referee Spandic began to count. Marshall moaned and rolled on the floor. He rose to his knees, but fell flat again. And the count went on. History was being made. Marshall couldn't get up. The count reached 30 and Thesz had won.

Then Marshall got up and with Sandow, went back into the ring now crowded with many persons to rage about in high dudgeon and add the finishing touches to the spectacle.

Marshall gained his claim to the title June 25, 1936 when he defeated All Baba.

Thesz more or less appeared to have the best of it throughout last night's match. Marshall couldn't hold his favorite double nelson on the boy, and often resorted to elbow smashes and rabbit punches.

After a half hour the tempo increased and the crowd screamed as Marshall threw Thesz to the ledge of the ring, from where he fell to the floor through his own efforts. Thesz rushed back and battered Marshall around with elbows to the face. Thesz got a headlock and both swung over the top rope.

Marshall looked very weak. Thesz began a series of arm pulls over his shoulder, and these, with a few other spectacular stunts mixed in, led up to the grand climax.

Rose Bowl Opponents Ready for the Referee's Whistle



This is how Alabama and California are expected to line up in their Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, California, Saturday. Alabama, at the top, left to right: Line, Shoemaker, Ryba, Bostick, Mactolif, Minsky, Tipton and Warner; backfield, Zivich, Holm, Cochran and Kilgore. California: line, Schwartz, Stoll, Stockton, Herwig, Evans, De Varona and Dolman; backs, Meek, D. Anderson, Bottari and Chapman.

Bowl Teams' Passers Warm Up Their Arms For Saturday Games

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Pigskin pitchers, from California's renowned Vic Bottari to West Virginia's Emmett Moan, are warming up their tossing arms today for the last bits of aerial rehearsal before the Bowl games usher in a New Year of football.

A half dozen aerial shows, are forecast by the reports from the camps, where everything, including the coaches, is in the air.

The news from the stratosphere: ROSE BOWL—Alabama, which gained 517 yards via the airways in the regular season, plans to offset California's power with Sleepy Joe Kilgore and Herky Moseley, two kings adept at hurling the leather. The Bears, who have a neat passer in Bottari, are working on pass defense and the linemen are thinking up new ways to smother the Tide tossers.

In Sugar Bowl. SUGAR BOWL—Louisiana State spent an hour and a half on overhead attack and defense. Cotton Milner, the Tigers' most adept receiver, made a brilliant showing and young Bussey won praise from Coach Bernie Moore as a passer. Santa Clara ordered another secret practice today after limbering up yesterday.

COTTON BOWL—Rice arrives at Dallas today for a final tapering off drill. Jamie Latt, the Owls' ace back, is the Rice pitching nominee against Colorado's Whizzer White. The Buffaloes move into Dallas Friday night and Coach Bunny Oakes believes they're in "top form."

ORANGE BOWL—Auburn, most confident of the bowl teams, followed Coach Jack McGehee's optimistic statements with Capt. Les Antley's "we're all confident. We think we're in." The Plainsmen featured passing in their final home workout before leaving for Miami.

Charlie Bachman, Michigan State mentor, found his boys showing signs of weariness after a long drill yesterday. Bachman will rest his squad today. He is worried over an ankle injury suffered by Carl Nelson, 208-pound end and crack pass receiver, who figures largely in the Spartans' aerial plans.

SUN BOWL—Both Texas Tech and West Virginia plan to take things easy today after three days of brisk practice sessions. Moan, the Mountaineers' ace passer, has been used extensively all week and the invaders are pleased with his work.

EAST-WEST—The coaches spent yesterday in trading compliments while the squads eased off.

Said Andy Kerr of the Eastern staff: "If we're not on our toes they'll probably pass us right out of the Stadium."

Replied Coaches Oron Hollingbery and Bliff Jones of the Western side: "If they let us have the ball long enough we might be able to use all our plays."

OKLAHOMA AGGIES MEET WINFIELD IN BASKETBALL FINAL. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 30.—The defending champion Oklahoma Aggies and a clever crew of sharpshooters from Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan., fired their way into the finals of the second annual Oklahoma collegiate basketball tournament here last night, with both teams looking to win the title.

Southwestern's Moundbuilders staged a brilliant last-half comeback in a thrilling semifinal game to turn back the Razorbacks of Arkansas University, 58 to 52.

In the other semifinal contest, the Oklahoma Aggies upset the North Texas Teachers of Denton, 28 to 23.

The Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers waited until the second half to make their offensive attack work in defeating Tulsa University, 40 to 37, in a consolation game last night between two quarterfinal losers in the tourney.

Warrensburg will meet the Rice Owls tonight in another consolation bracket game.

KANTROWITZ AND FISHBACH GAIN SEMIFINALS IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Marvin Kantrowitz of New York and the University of Texas, 1936 runner-up, and Joseph Fishback of St. John's University, Metropolitan titleholder, today led the way into the semifinal round of the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships with straight-set victories at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Kantrowitz, No. 3 on the seeded list, eliminated unranked Henry C. Van Rensselaer of Kent School, 6-1, 6-2, while Fishback, No. 4, won in even shorter order over Melvin Schwartzman, pin-sized Poly Prep captain, 6-1, 6-4. Schwartzman also was an unranked survivor.

In tomorrow's semi-finals Kantrowitz will stack his southpaw style against William Gillespie, Scarborough School star from Atlanta, Ga., who tops the ranking list. Gillespie triumphed without undue difficulty over Robert A. Low, Stanford University freshman from New York, 6-4, 6-3. Low, former boys' champion, was seeded fifth.

Fishback drew as his semi-final opponent second-seeded Isadore Bellis, University of Pennsylvania sophomore who defeated George W. Brannan, Brookline High in Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-5. His greater tournament experience stood him in good stead.

Top-seeder Richard J. Bender of Elizabeth, N. J., continued his straight-set advance toward the Boys' Championship final by eliminating Miles Suchin, stocky red-head from Irving Prep, 6-4, 6-1, in a quarter-final match.

Also advancing into the next-to-last round was Calvin Friedman, unseeded entry from James Madison High in Brooklyn. Friedman triumphed, 6-2, 6-3, over Harold Levine of Dewitt Clinton High, New York.

The bracket opposite Bender was filled by slim Edward Miller of Philadelphia, also unranked, who got an erratic forehand under control in time to conquer Husky Joseph W. Barber of Perth Amboy (N. J.) High, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Johnston Wins.

An unranked contender also drew the last vacancy when David C. Johnson of Brooklyn took a three-set decision from E. Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2, 6-1, 10-8. Seixas, whose elimination left Bender as the only survivor of a list of four seeded starters, was erratic throughout the match, and particularly weak on his return of service.

Johnson will meet Friedman in tomorrow's semi-finals. Bender and his partner, Stanley F. Stater Jr., Scarborough School southpaw, also led the way into the doubles semi-finals, winning, 6-2, 6-2, from Jack Geller of New Rochelle and Irvin Dorfman of Dewitt Clinton.

WRAY'S Column

Will appear again when the writer returns from vacation.

Dorothy Round, British Net Star, Takes Year Off

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 30.—Dorothy Round Little, who won the Wimbledon championship and then settled down to married life, said today she "won't be able" to defend the title next summer.

In a special interview with the Associated Press, the dark-haired Dudley School teacher added, "I'm not giving tennis up, but merely taking a year off."

The former Miss Round gave up Wightman Cup play this year because it came too near her marriage to Dr. Donald Leigh Little.

"I loved playing tennis all over the world," the champion said, "I'm wonderful having people fussing over you. But I don't want to live that sort of life forever. I'm satisfied to settle down and be a good wife."

This philosophy is in line with other statements she made during her rise in the tennis world. She gained fame refusing to play tennis late in 1936 when she defeated the American ace, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fry, in the Wightman Cup matches, and in 1937 when she marched through Wimbledon, beating Miss Jacobs, Rene Mathieu of France and Jadwiga Jedrejowska, the Polish ace, in the last three rounds.

Her announcement of a year's retirement from the game comes as a blow to Britain's renewed effort to regain the Wightman Cup.

KENTUCKY DEFEATS PITTSBURGH, 40-29 IN SUGAR BOWL GAME

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—A fast and straight-shooting University of Kentucky basketball team with an air-tight defense defeated Pittsburgh, 40 to 29, in the third annual Sugar Bowl basketball game here last night.

Kentucky led Pittsburgh 23 to 13, at the half, mainly because of close defensive work, but shortly after the start of the second half, Pittsburgh, led by Edward Spotovich and Robert Johnson, climbed to 21-28.

Johnson will meet Friedman in tomorrow's semi-finals. Bender and his partner, Stanley F. Stater Jr., Scarborough School southpaw, also led the way into the doubles semi-finals, winning, 6-2, 6-2, from Jack Geller of New Rochelle and Irvin Dorfman of Dewitt Clinton.

DODSON LEADS HORTON SMITH BY 4 STROKES AFTER 9 HOLES

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 30.—Horton Smith's deft putting touch deserted him today and Cocky Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., had a four-stroke edge at the halfway mark of their 18-hole playoff for first place in the Hollywood Beach Hotel Open Golf Tournament.

The Chicagoan scored an eagle three on the 47th yard seventh hole by virtue of a second shot three feet from the pin, but went over par on five other holes. He finished the round with 38, two over par, to Dodson's 34.

Dodson was over par only on the first hole and birdied three others, the par-four ninth by virtue of a 16-foot putt.

The cards for the first nine:

Par — — — — — 35 34 34 34 35

Dodson — — — — — 34 34 44 34 38

Smith — — — — — 34 44 34 34 38

RACE TRAINER FOR HATCH STABLE DIES

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—Bill Bringle, veteran race trainer for H. C. Hatch's stable of Agincourt, Ontario, died today in San Francisco, according to word received here.

When Bringle became seriously ill several days ago, Hatch announced he would dispose of his stable quarters in the United States. The auction will be held at Santa Anita, Jan. 15.

Before taking over the Hatch Stable two years ago, Bringle was associated with the Seagram Stable. He added the 1936 and 1937 King of the Turf titles for the Agincourt sportsman, winning the former with Mon Sweep and the latter with Goldure.

Billikens Meet Duquesne Five At Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30.—In the second game of their current trip, St. Louis University's basketball Billikens tonight met the strong Duquesne University combination at Pittsburgh.

Following his 54-43 victory over Evansville Tuesday night, Coach Eddie Davidson probably will open with the players that started against the Indiana five. They are Danny Cochran and Les Dudenheffer at the forwards, O'Sullivan at center, and Capt. Ed Mudd and Bill Cochran at the guards.

CIVIC LEADERS LAUNCH MOVE IN CHICAGO TO GET TITLE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A definite move to bring the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis world's heavyweight championship fight to Chicago next June was launched yesterday at a meeting of 48 civic leaders who pledged their efforts to obtain Soldier Field at a "reasonable rental" as a site for the battle.

Sheldon Clark, a millionaire oil company executive, presided at the meeting called by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Letters were read from Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Gov. Henry Horner in which both heartily endorsed the move.

Clark pointed out that the match would result in an expenditure of at least \$3,000,000 in Chicago by visiting fight fans. He said that Soldier Field, located in the heart of Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan, offered an ideal setting for the battle and that the South Park Board which controls the field should be urged to rent it reasonably or on a small percentage basis.

The Park Board demanded 50 per cent of the receipts when approached for the field for the James J. Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight bout last summer.

The meeting was attended by bankers, lawyers, railroad presidents and various other civic leaders. Max Epstein, one of Chicago's philanthropic Jews, urged that no mention be made of racial controversies in efforts to bring the fight to Chicago.

"We are all true Americans and good sports, and we should make every effort to bring this fight to Chicago, regardless of the nationalities of the contestants," Epstein said.

Among those in attendance were Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; John Hogan, vice-president of the Continental National Bank; Britton L. Budd, traction magnate; T. R. Benson, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange; Robert T. Laine, president of the Chicago Athletic Association; Gen. Roy D. Keesh, former newspaper publisher and now a noted lawyer; Sidney Strota, vice-president of the National Brotherhood of Christians; Charles W. Walsen, operator of a nationwide chain of drug stores; Carl Eltel, hotel operator; Thomas Hogan, president of a cab company, and others.

Soldier Field was the scene of the Tunney-Dempsey battle in 1927. Clark drew a record gate of \$2,800,000.

Chairman Triner will go to New York next week for another conference with Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has both Louis and Schmeling under contract.

Bingaman Wins Sweepstakes

Paul Bingaman of the Cheer Up team won first prize in the Christmas Handicap Bowling Sweepstakes at German House Recreation with a total of 855. W. Cordes was second with 839. E. Kemper third with 822 and F. Clements fourth with 815. Bingaman's score was 286, 249, and 320, total 855. The Altofts had high three-game final with 2993.

'Bama Will Have Better Team In Stands Than on the Field

By the Associated Press. ALABAMA, Cal., Dec. 30.—All the worrying in Alabama's football camp would be reduced to a minimum, the Tide's coaching staff admits, if Coach Frank Thomas could call from the stands New Year's day a host of 'Bama Rose Bowl stars of other years to cope with California.

Hank Crisp, athletic director who has been with the invaders in a coaching capacity on each of the four previous seasons, said today, "but of course our best team to play here came out in 1926, 1931 and 1935."

Those were the years Washington lost 20 to 19, Washington State was swamped 29 to 0 and Stanford was dismissed 29 to 13. Crisp says he doesn't know which of these teams was the greatest because playing conditions were different. Alabama's other bowl game was the 7 to 7 tie with Stanford in 1927. "Of course we've always worried," confided the athletic director. "That is, every year but 1931. Coach Wallace Wade had a chance to scout the Cougars that season and he came back convinced we were at least two touchdowns better."

Radio Stations To Pay \$90,000 To Chicago Clubs

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Will cost five Chicago radio stations \$90,000—about twice last year's figure—to broadcast White Sox and Cub baseball games next season.

The higher cost is the result of jockeying brought about by an American League arrangement with a manufacturing concern for exclusive broadcasting rights, and the refusal of owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs to restrict air privileges in the National League park. The manufacturing concern had arranged to pay \$22,500 for exclusive rights at Comiskey Park, using two outlet stations. This plan was abandoned through Wrigley's intervention.

Under the new management, WGN will pay each club \$15,000 for the season; WBBM, \$7500, with WIND, WJZL and WCFL sharing the remainder. Each station paid about half of next year's proposed assessment in 1937.

1938 STAFF OF A.L. UMPIRES IS COMPLETED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The American League's staff of umpires for 1938 was complete today with the signing of Joseph William Rue, promoted from the American Association.

Rue, whose addition to the staff was announced last night by President Will Harridge, started his umpiring career with the Virginia League in 1923, spent the next six years in the American Association, transferred to the Pacific Coast League for a three-year stay, and returned to the Association in 1934.

Although only two vacancies were created by the retirement of the veteran Bill Dinneen and the transfer of C. E. Johnson to the American Association, three "freshmen" were signed. Previously Eddie Rommel, former pitching star, who lasted last year in the International League, and Charles Grieve, another American Association graduate, were added.

Mystery Men Win From Budweisers In Classic Play

The Mystery Men broke their tie with the Budweisers for second place by winning the old game of the Wednesday Night Division of the Classic Bowling League. The Mystery Men had 285 to the Budweisers' 281. The Mystery Men, in addition to taking over second place, gained a game on the Silver Seals who dropped two of their three games to the Sky It With Flowers squad.

The All-Star Brothers swept their three games with the Wikas, while the Hermanns won two of three from the Club Plantation. The second highest total of the Wednesday Division was rolled by Hank Summers who had games of 286, 249, and 320, total 855. The Altofts had high three-game final with 2993.

Tracy Sank a Free Throw on a Foul by Jackson and Van Deven before the game ended with a short side hit.

C. B. C. was able to hold down the South Siders scoring in the opening half, but was missing its setup and free throws and so was able to take only an 8-7 halftime lead. In the final two periods, however, the Brothers sank long and short shots to make a runaway of the game.

In Consolation. Ritenour surprised by taking an early lead in the consolation game.

Maplewood managed to tie the score at 14-14 with two minutes to play, but Roy Walther sank a free throw and Milton Schroepple a set throw for the winning point. The team completely outclassed Warren and scored an easy 24-21 triumph. Warren, victor in the Bowling Green tournament and winner of 11 of his 12 games, is an odds-on favorite to win the consolation title.

Normandy Notes. The attendance for the first three games has been unusually good.

More than 1500 spectators were at the first three sessions, 600 of them last night.

Normandy has gained four of its five victories in the last five minutes of play. C. B. C., on the other hand, has also been in the lead in the last part of the game. The only exception was against McKinley when the score was tied with a few minutes to play.

Van Deven Improved. Herb Van Deven has improved greatly since he was a sensational sophomore. His ability in his first year was only at scoring. Since then, he has become expert on defense and team play. All the time, he was a sharp shooter, his teammates were open or not. That enabled him to run up 30 to 30 points in many games, but his team lost too many. Now he is an ideal player.

C. B. C. P.

NEITHER TEAM HAS SUFFERED DEFEAT SINCE SEASON BEGAN

Webster Groves and S. S.

Catholic Are Losers in Semifinal Contests—Ritenour Meets Warren-ton.

NORMANDY TOURNEY RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Tonight's Schedule.

CONSOLATION FINAL. 7:30 P. M.—Warren vs. Blumens. CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL. 9:30 P. M.—Normandy vs. Christian Brothers.

Last Night's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMIFINALS. Normandy 26, Webster Groves 21. CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS. Catholic High 13, Christian Brothers 12. Warrenton 24, Union 21. Ritenour 17, Maplewood 14.

By Rene Hahn.

The two outstanding teams of the district met tonight for the championship of the fifth annual Normandy High School Christmas basketball tournament. Normandy and Christian Brothers' High, veteran, undefeated teams, play in the "natural" that starts at 8:30 o'clock at the Normandy gymnasium. The consolation title game will start at 7:30 o'clock with Ritenour playing Warrenton.

C. B. C. victor in seven previous games this year, had trouble in getting started against South Side Catholic High in the first half, but struck its stride in the second half to win an easy eighth victory, 28-12, in its season opener.

A Belated Bush. Normandy trailed through most of its game with Webster Groves, but as in three of its previous five games, it came with a rush in the final minutes of the game to win, 28-23. Herb Van Deven was the individual star, sinking seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

The meeting between these teams tonight should be a close one. C. B. C. has a slight edge in height and possibly speed, while Normandy has a team that has not struck its best stride, but may do so tonight. Also, the Vikings have Herb Van Deven, probably the best player in the district.

Van Deven was at his best last night, and he needed to be, for the Vikings had their strongest competition of the season in a speedy Webster Groves squad.

Webster started fast, held a 10-5 lead after the first quarter, and was ahead, 15-11, at the half.

Normandy looked a beaten team in the early minutes of the third period, but Van Deven came to the rescue and scored five of his team's six points in the quarter to cut Webster's lead to four points at the end, 21-17.

A free throw for Webster to begin the final quarter. Van Deven scored two setups to bring the Vikings within a point of Webster. Bob Waters dropped in a short side shot to give the Vikings a 23-22 lead with two and a half minutes to play. It was the first time the Vikings had the lead.

Tracy sank a free throw on a foul by Jackson and Van Deven before the game ended with a short side hit.

C. B. C. was able to hold down the South Siders scoring in the opening half, but was missing its setup and free throws and so was able to take only an 8-7 halftime lead. In the final two periods, however, the Brothers sank long and short shots to make a runaway of the game.

In Consolation. Ritenour surprised by taking an early lead in the consolation game.

Maplewood managed to tie the score at 14-14 with two minutes to play, but Roy Walther sank a free throw and Milton Schroepple a set throw for the winning point. The team completely outclassed Warren and scored an easy 24-21 triumph. Warren, victor in the Bowling Green tournament and winner of 11 of his 12 games, is an odds-on favorite to win the consolation title.

Normandy Notes. The attendance for the first three games has been unusually good.

More than 1500 spectators were at the first three sessions, 600 of them last night.

Normandy has gained four of its five victories in the last five minutes of play. C. B. C., on the other hand, has also been in the lead in the last part of the game. The only exception was against McKinley when the score was tied with a few minutes to play.

Van Deven Improved. Herb Van Deven has improved greatly since he was a sensational sophomore.

His ability in his first year was only at scoring. Since then, he has become expert on defense and team play. All the time, he was a sharp shooter, his teammates were open or not. That enabled him to run up 30 to 30 points in many games, but his team lost too many. Now he is an ideal player.

minated most of the center jumps, in
the word of the majority of the
ual Normandy basketball tournament.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO U. TOURNAMENT.
Cahoon 44, McKinley 18.
Parker 21, Lindholm 17.
Tilden 22, Wells 20.
Tuley 33, De Sable 22.
Crane 28, Mundy 22.
Van Stenbo 25, Bowen 17.
Harper 43, Freeman 28.
Farragut 26, Austin 13.

DE KALB TOURNAMENT.
York (Elmhurst) 24, St. Charles 8.
(only).
Waterman 25, Shabbon 26.
Deer Grove 18, Patton 7.
De Kalb 26, Oregon 12.
Woodstock 24, Barton (Rockford) 26.
Rockville 17, Byramore 14.
West Chicago 26, Sandwich 18.
Leland 23, Genoa 15.

CULLOM TOURNAMENT.
Channah 19, Piper City 18.
Redick 21, Sycamore 10.
Cullum 25, Newberry 10.
Chatsworth 27, Forrest 18.
Kempston 46, Calvary 10.

WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT.
El Paso 35, Fremont 24.
Morton 25, Washington 20 (five over-
times).

Waterman 25, Shabbon 26.
De Kalb 26, Oregon 12.
PANA TOURNAMENT.
Shelbyville 26, Stanton 12.
Quincy 21, Nekoma 12.
Witt 26, Mount Olive 7.

ST. ANNE TOURNAMENT.
Baskin 27, St. Anne 18.
Bradley 21, Bloom 12.

SAVANNAH TOURNAMENT.
Mount Carmel 24, Hillsdale 22.
Savanna 21, Lanark 16.

ARCOLA TOURNAMENT.
Bloom 22, Hamilton 18.
Alwood 25, Neenah 28.
Fido 26, Tuley 21.

ALBERTA 23, Cerro Gordo 14.
Arona 18, Langrove 22 (vacation).

YORKVILLE TOURNAMENT.
Earville 35, Romanuk 18.
Fairfield 26, Newark 25.
Serra 25, Yorkville 24.

LANFORD (SPRINGFIELD) TOURNAMENT.
Pittsburg 22, Tri-City 17.
Auburn 21, Pawnee 21.

MILTON TOURNAMENT.
Milton 47, Perry 28.
Nebo 28, Bluffs 27.

MOUNT VERNON TOURNAMENT.
Sensational Score.
Wood River 24, Mount Carmel 17.
Albia 24, Lawrenceville 23.

OTHER SCORES.
Jacksonville 22, Mount Sterling 18.
Canton 20, Champaign 27.
Cahoon City 31, Washington 21.

eline, Herculaneum, who was also
against the new rule, favored a
change in the three-second rule,
which would permit a man to re-
main in the outer half of the cir-
cle an unlimited time. Denver
Miller, Kirkwood, was the other
coach who did not favor the new
rule.

Suggests a Modification.
Anthony Gerhardt, South Side
Catholic High, favored a rule which
would provide for the team mem-
bers rotating for the center jump,
thus eliminating the advantage of
one real tall man on a team. He
would give team extra points for
long shots. Tom Smith, new Web-
ster High mentor, was the non-
committal one of the group. While
he said that it didn't make much
difference with the team he had,
the change indicated that the offi-
cials realize that "they must sat-
isfy the cash customer."

seven of their nine contests, while
the Ghosts, led by John C. Tobin
Jr., took third with six triumphs
and three defeats.

Gridball is a game combining the
features of football and basketball,
sometimes more familiarly known
as "touch football," and is played
with five-man teams featuring run-
ning, passing and punting.

The Tigers won the first associa-
tion title while the Red Raiders
became the title winners a year ago.

Augustana Beats Centenary.
By the Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 30.—
Augustana's Vikings staged a sev-
en-point rally in the last two min-
utes last night to score a 43 to 35
victory over Centenary College in
an intercollegiate basketball game.
Auggie had an 18 to 16 advantage
at halftime and was unable to stretch
its margin until the closing min-
utes.

BIGGER—BETTER

SUITABLE

ORIGINAL
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

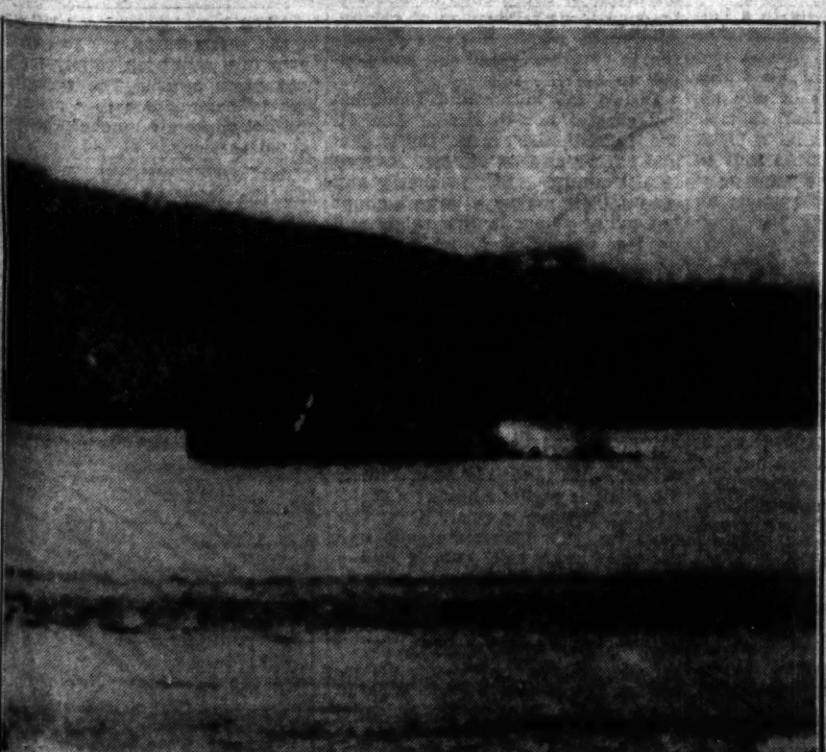
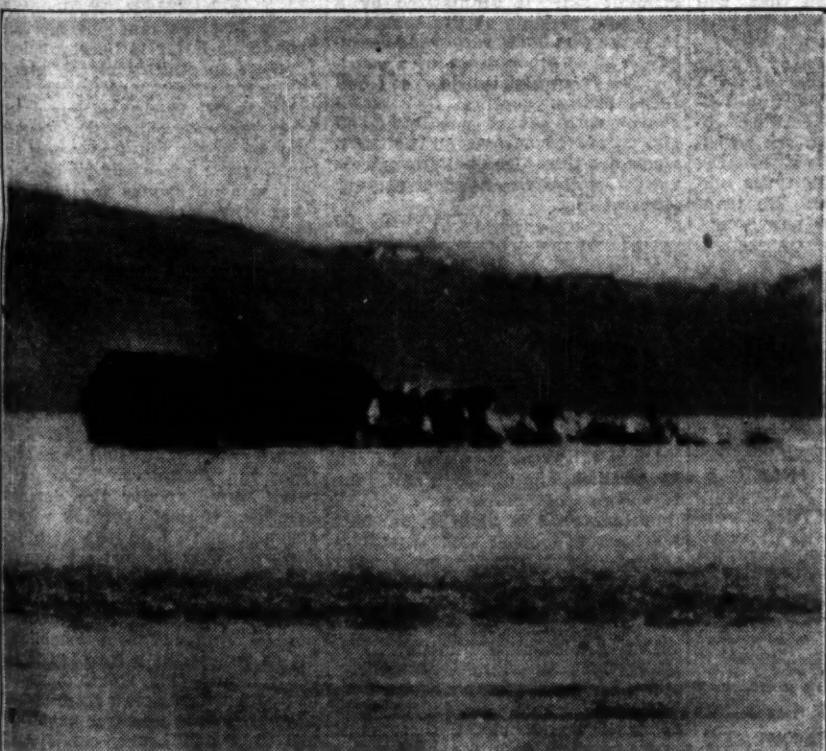
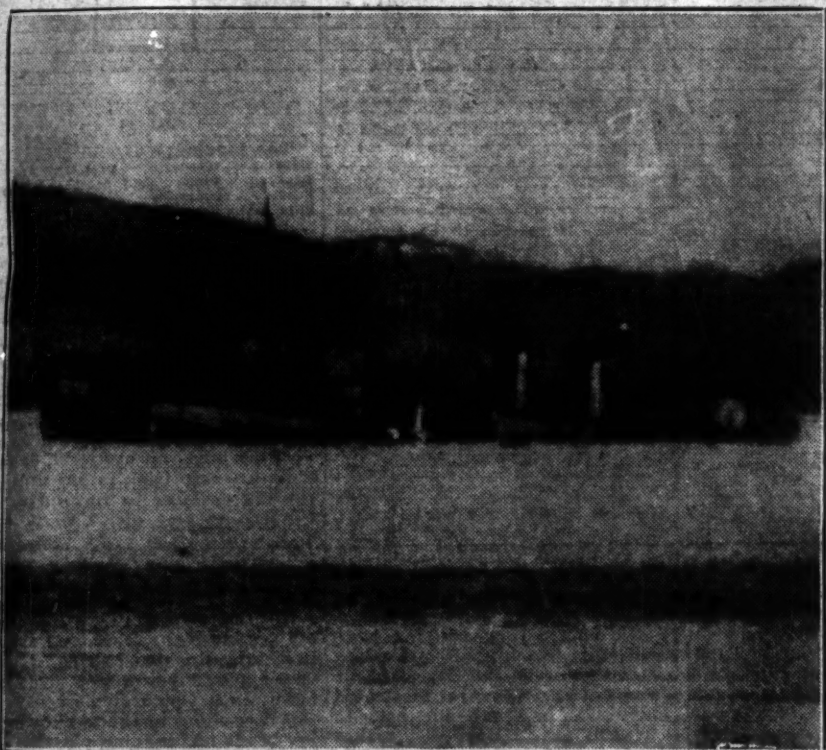
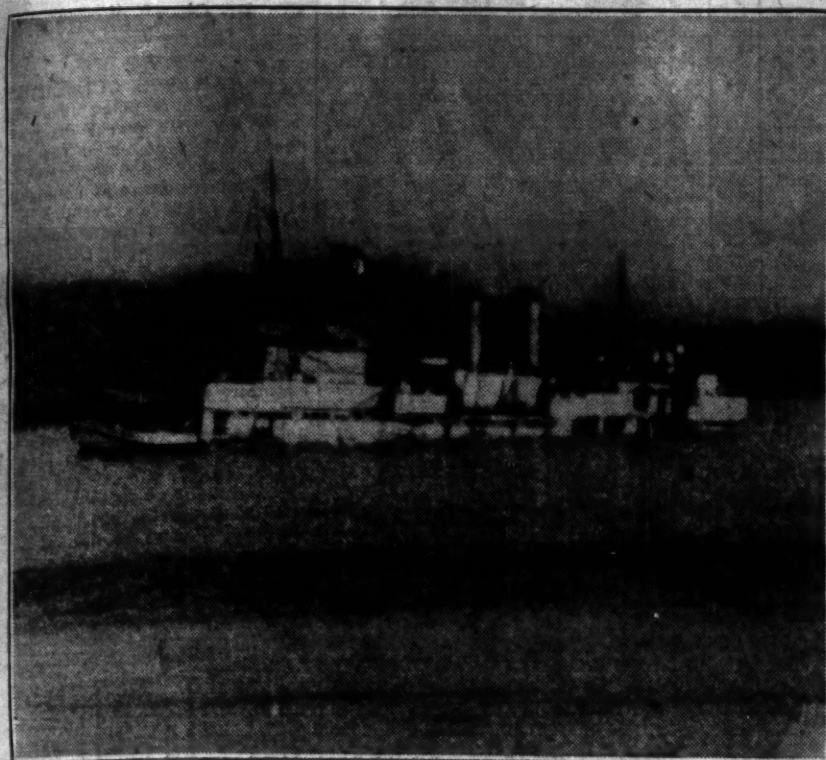
12 OUNCES
5¢
A SPARKLING
REFRESHING
BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

PICTORIAL RECORD OF JAPANESE BOMBING OF U. S. S. PANAY

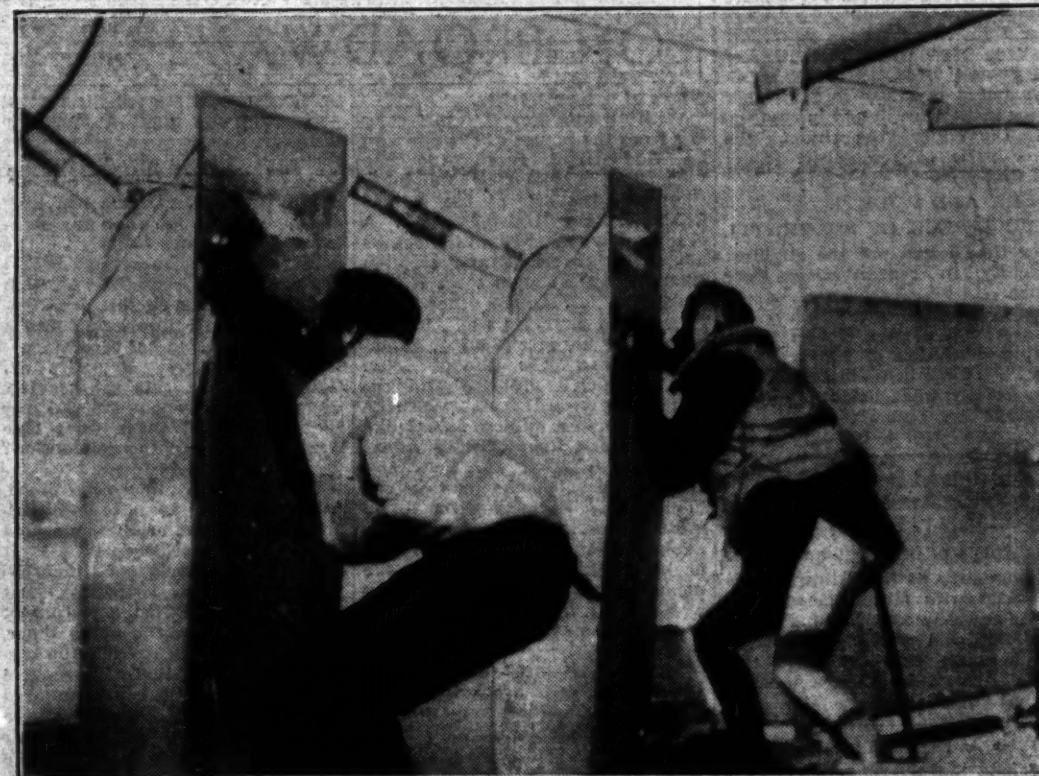
Associated Press Wirephotos



Members of the gunboat's crew leaving the ship for shore after the bomb-
ing. It was necessary for the small boat to make a number of trips to take
off all on board. The pictures on this page were made by Norman Alley,
newsreel photographer, who operated his camera throughout the attack.



One of the Japanese bombers photographed from the deck of the Panay.



Crew members replying to the attacking planes with their machine-guns. Boatswain's
Mate Mahlmann rushed to the deck without his trousers. Sharp shadows on the pho-
tograph indicate the sun was shining, confirming the U. S. Navy's official report that visi-
bility was high.



One of the wounded members of the crew lying among the reeds on the shore, attended
by his companions. The survivors of the attack hid in the reeds until nightfall.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I WAS just reading where this country is one of the big-
gest exporters in the world, but still we have to depend
upon foreign ships to carry our goods. If them foreign
countries ever get mad at us and refuse us transportation,
we would find ourselves in about the same fix that my
uncle was with his hardware store down home. One day
a big game hunter come through town, and he dropped
in at my uncle's store and said, "I want 50 cases of

ammunition. I usually deal with the Eastern distributors,
but I would like to give you the business if you can
handle it." My uncle says, "Why, sure—I can take care
of you." The hunter says, "Well, send the 50 cases to
Nigeria in Africa." My uncle says, "Well, mister, in that
case, maybe you'd better order it from the East—all we've
got here is a small boy and a bicycle."
(Copyright, 1937.)



Good Salesmen

By Dale Carnegie

YEARS ago, the late Sir Thomas Lipton, famous yachtsman and grand old sport, spent a week-end on Julian Detmar's yacht, the Florence, as skipper and span a sea as ever noted the waters of the North Atlantic.

As all the world knows, ships and tea were Sir Thomas' great interests. He made money on tea in order to spend it on ships. And he loved ships so much that it hurt him to see even a rowboat neglected. A ship had as much personality for him as a dog has for most men.

But Sir Thomas was not only a famous yachtsman, he was also a good salesman. And, as are all good salesmen, he was ever mindful of the importance of little things.

He was much impressed by the appearance of Mr. Detmar's yacht. He knew at a glance that this yacht was looked after by someone who loved ships and who took great pride in caring for it. And he had instantly a fellow feeling for this man. He went to the Captain:

"As you know," he said, "I have had as much experience with yachts as anyone, and I must say I have never seen one kept in better shape than yours."

Well, we can all imagine how much this must have affected the Captain. His pride in his work was appreciated! But did Sir Thomas stop there? No, sir. He was a salesman and a showman. He knew how to make the Captain appreciate him as much as he appreciated the Captain. He knew how to make the Captain like him forever. So he put his arm around the Captain's shoulder and said, "Let's have our pictures taken together."

The Captain now has that picture framed and proudly shows it, and he is forever expressing his appreciation of Sir Thomas.

Do you want people to like you? Try giving them sincere appreciation.

Do you have difficulty in remembering names? I do. I am one of the world's worst. Yet I have discovered a little trick that helps immensely. Let me illustrate. I recently dropped in at the home of Jane Phillips, the artist, for luncheon. She had two other guests, Bernard Beck, an architect, and Miss Yvonne Rooden, one of the best known authorities on French styles. (Miss Rooden buys French gowns for 192 stores in America.) At a luncheon it is more important to remember everyone's name than it is to have your hair brushed. How I tried to remember "Beck" and "Rooden?" I have always found it easier to remember names if they are linked in rhythm, and the siller the rhyme the easier it is to remember. So I said to myself:

BECK AND ROODET.

ATE A PECK OF SPAGHETTI.

After that I had not the slightest difficulty in remembering their names.

An Irishman gave me an illuminating definition of flattery. He said, "Flattery is telling the other man exactly what he thinks about himself."

(Copyright, 1937.)

Instead of Flowers

A better centerpiece for the table at the children's party is a bouquet of lollypops of different hues. The lollypops may be fitted into a flower holder with larger ones in the center and tiny ones forming a border. You can gamble the children will be more appreciative of this sort of decoration than a bowl of lovely blooms.

A Thoughtful Gift

Include the old rubbers with the old shoes when giving away shoes that your child has outgrown. The mother of the child receiving them will be glad of protection against stormy days as well as clear days.

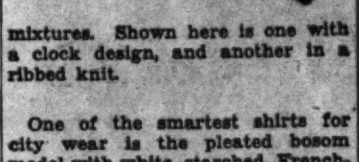
MEN'S WINTER CLOTHES

By Esquire

LOTS of men give up all pretense of smartness in cold weather and go around in voluminous overcoats, looking more like Sioux warriors than business men. There is no necessity for this as it is perfectly possible to retain your old urban smoothness without getting pneumonia. Here's some clothing for winter wear in town.



Town socks for the winter ought to be warm and you will be wise to get some of the silk and wool mixtures. Shown here is one with a clock design, and another in a ribbed knit.



One of the smartest shirts for city wear is the pleated bosom model with white, starched, French-fold cuffs. This shirt looks exceptionally well with a white starched collar and dark solid color satin tie.



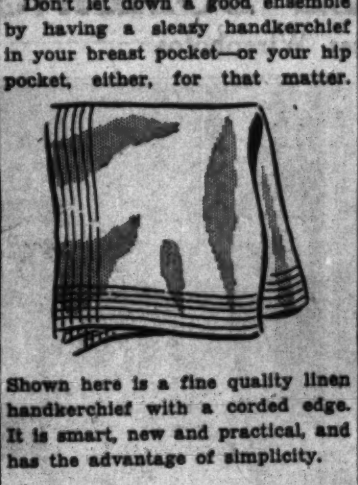
The ideal overcoat for very cold weather in the city is a heavy weight dark blue double-breasted model as shown above. A shark-skin worsted suit, a cashmere sweater in a paisley design and a bowler hat complete the outfit.



Don't let down a good ensemble by having a sleazy handkerchief in your breast pocket—or your hip pocket, either, for that matter.



Shown here is a fine quality linen handkerchief with a corded edge. It is smart, new and practical, and has the advantage of simplicity.



Ties for wear with dark town suits should carry out the general tone of the ensemble. Here's a couple that are in excellent taste.



and are new in design. One is a satin tie bearing small simple figures and the other is a heavy Macleod silk tie in an all-over pattern.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker.

With all this "secret" stuff coming from the nose of Chaplin and La Goddard I recall the big "soop" in England by Randolph Churchill, the son of the former British Prime Minister. . . . A year ago he published all the details of their marriage and credited Chaplin as the source. . . . No details then. . . . Among other things difficult to savor is why M-G-M spent over three million on "Conquest" when "The Life of Emile Zola" (which'll probably win the Academy Award) cost Warner's less than half a million. . . . I like Dot Parker's line: "Hell! afloat in lovers' tears." . . . You can't frighten people who can afford high prices. Because of the tilt in meat prices, Frank Case, the Algonquin host, had to raise the fee on his steaks to \$2.50—and on the menu he added: "And it's not worth it!" . . . Says he sells more of them than ever.

The "Ice Follies" at Madison Square Garden is a beautiful spectacle and show—rates more business than it is enticing. . . . Frances Langford got \$47.50 a week when she cooed ditties at the European Club only five years ago. . . . When she makes personal appearances her total wage is \$7800. . . . All of a sudden the smart spots feature Viennese waltzes. . . . The

St. Regis Hotel started the revival—devoting one night a week to them. . . . Can't get used to the armies of children who are packing some of the East Side bars. . . . Society kids. . . . Drink heavily and look as though they are wearing their old man's pants. . . . The managements encouraging this sort of business may regret it. . . . Don Budge, the tennis champ, gets himself keyed up before going into a match—by playing old recordings—usually: "Stompy Jones." . . . The big hope is air-conditioning, that will cool the hundreds of thousands of low-cost homes in the hot States. . . . Meredith Willson (two I please), who now has his own orchestra on the major networks, used to tootle a flute for Sousa, and was one of the few Americans to make the Philharmonic. . . . "The Big Apple" and "The Shag" dancers are all cute kids, we know. . . . But they seem like so many Amateur Hours. . . . The owner of a swanky florist shop on 4th Avenue prospered chiefly from the dozens of Men-About-Town who keep their girl friends supplied with posies. . . . He confided that the majority never change their orders. . . . Only the address.

Life's recent front cover likeness of the lovely Hope Chandler, prettiest of the Paradise line, was its most attractive of the year. . . . In New York the other night they held a benefit for chorus girls. . . . We can remember all the way back when benefits were run for those who took them out. . . . The Ritz Brothers, who are now rich, offered their Hollywood boss \$100,000 rather than appear in their next picture. . . . A newcomer named Don Popkoff, in the "Hooray for What!" cast, is an amusing comic. . . . Hollywood is bound to theft his. . . . It probably happens sounds like some of them, anyhow: One of those chiseling booking agents approached Jack Gray, the handsome canary at the Park Lane, and offered a bargain. "I'll handle your future. All I want is 30 per cent of the money." "Thirty per cent?" said Gray. "After I pay the expenses, what's left for me?" "You" was the retort via a pained look in the eyes, "why you get all the glory!"

Wonder why Gene Tunney's hobby is collecting wallpaper? . . . Any check signed by Eddie Cantor is N. G. . . . They must be signed by his proxy, Dan Lipsey. When Carl Laemmle was Mr. Big at the Universal studios he kept a book in his office in which the employees were supposed to write their honest opinion of him. . . . You can imagine, I can't. . . . John B. Kennedy's mercurial truth: "This was one of those Hollywood tete-a-tetes they call conferences, when really they are conspiracies!" . . . Clare Luce, author of "The Women," and Helen Brown Norden, who penned "The Russy's Handbook," are plotting a play. . . . A good combine. . . . Local insomniacs are offering "The Hindu Cure." . . . You close the eyes and concentrate on looking toward the center of your nose. . . . Joe McCarthy, the Yankees' manager, forbids his players to smoke pipes. . . . He argues pipe smokers get too contented and dull.

Most Frequent Diseases That Deform Nails

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Fungous Infections, Pus, or Eczema Head List—Treatment.

IN A large series of patients presenting abnormal conditions of the finger or toenails, the commonest ones were due to fungous infection, the second commonest due to infection of the nail with staphylococci or pus germs, and the next commonest due to eczema or psoriasis. So it will probably be most profitable in a study of nail diseases, to consider these commonest manifestations.

The commonest form of fungous infection of the nail is that due to ringworm. This affects the nail alone and almost never the surrounding skin. It is always dry and affects one or several nails, but rarely all the nails of the fingers and toes. The nail becomes thick and brittle, and the surface is rough, having the greater part of its external layer of cells. It often shows striations and has a worm-eaten appearance. The nail is sometimes, but not often, entirely lost, but unless the progress of the condition is stopped it is reduced to a dry, striated stump situated near the nail wall at the root.

When he sees nails with such an appearance, the physician should make shavings from the nail and after soaking these shavings in 40 per cent caustic potash solution, look for the threads of the fungus under the microscope.

Treatment of ringworm of the nails must be carried out with great patience because these infections do not yield readily. After having tried wet dressing with iodine, and bathing the nails with sodium hypochlorite and acetic acid, Dr. Pardo-Castello, to my surprise, has gone back to the old-fashioned Whitfield's ointment, combined with fractional doses of X-ray. The ointment should be rubbed into the nails with a stiff brush, and the dressing kept in place with adhesive plaster.

Another form of infection is due to yeasts. These, different from the ringworm infections, are wet there is a weeping exudation, and also the skin around the nail is likely to be involved. Housewives, dishwashers and washerwomen are particularly likely to be involved for natural reasons. The diseased patches usually begin at the edge of the nail plate and burrow under it, appearing as creamy or oval white patches. The treatment is the same as for ringworm, but the use of sodium perborate, made into a paste with a few drops of water and thoroughly worked under the nail fold with a cotton tipped toothpick, can be used as a variant.

SIMPLE pus infection of the skin around the nail—paronychia—is the second commonest form of nail infection. It can be seen on examination of such a nail that the skin is involved first and the nail only secondarily. There is redness of the skin, and on pressure it is almost always possible to squeeze out a little pus from around and under the skin edges. Injury, as with splinters, is usually the real origin.

Treatment with various antiseptics is the best. Wet saturated boric acid dressings in the acute stage, usually clear these disagreeable affairs up and prevent unsightly deformities.

Manicurists should be trained to be on the lookout for these infections and especially to use sterilized instruments before and after contact with them. In fact, too hearty manicuring is often the cause of the last named type-paronychia.

Brain Twizzlers
By Prof. J. D. Flint

Place two shank soup bones and a veal knuckle in an iron skillet and cover with four cups of cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer for four hours, removing the scum as it rises. Strain, cool and remove all fat. Reheat and clear the soup with one slightly beaten egg and the crushed egg shell. Let come to a boil then set aside to settle. Strain through an old napkin. Reheat, add more seasoning if necessary. Just before serving add some thin slices of pimiento-stuffed olives and very thinly sliced mushrooms which have been sautéed in butter.

Wools for Campus Wear



REGISTER your return to the campus and your smart clothes sense by taking with you a new sheer wool in one of the fragile colors that gives an extravagant look to your wardrobe. String, for instance—a natural tint that is extremely new and effective with brown or black—or desert sunset, a flattering rose shade that will bring out the warm tones in your skin and give you fresh glamor.

These new wools are simply styled, dividing favor between the pencil slim and the swirling ballerina silhouette. According to current fashion reports, the swirling silhouette is the pet of the young. Both silhouette types emphasize the slim waist. No trimming is used on these new wools.

You wear them as basic dresses adding heavy, gold jewelry for a festive note. They will see you beautifully through all occasions except those requiring formal dress.

Two new wools are illustrated above. The one with pin tucks in skirt and over the midriff makes you look slim as a willow. The straight skirt is dramatized by a yoke and padding at the shoulders to make you look very wide-shouldered. The other dress with swirling, bias cut skirt below a small fitted bodice accents its quaint charm with square neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The new wools are thin. The ballerina dress uses wool chiffon—as sheer as your sheersilk silk.

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

By Gladys T. Lang

BLUE POINTS
CONSOMME AMERICAN
BLANKET FILLET OF BEEF
HORSERADISH SAUCE
SAVOY CABBAGE WITH CREOLE SAUCE
CREAMED POTATOES
ENDIVE SALAD
CHEESE PUFFS
MANDARIN ICE RING WITH BLACK CHERRIES
CAKE

Place a brown sauce flavored with sherry.

Horseshadish Sauce
Eight tablespoons of grated fresh horseradish, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons of prepared mustard, four teaspoons of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of pepper and six tablespoons of cream. Mix well, neat, but do not let boil. Fill heated rose apples with sauce.

Brown Sauce With Sherry
Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, one-half cup cream, one-fourth teaspoon kitchen bouquet, three cups of soup stock or three beef cubes dissolved in three cups of hot water, one large tablespoon of catsup, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth cup butter and salt and pepper to taste.

Savoy Cabbage With Creole Sauce
Cut a large head of Savoy cabbage in portions for serving and tie together. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Place in casserole, remove string and cover with a creole sauce made by melting one and a half tablespoons of butter and in it try one tablespoon of minced onion and one of celery, with one clove of finely dried garlic and one-half of a scalded minced green pepper. Over this pour two cups of tomato soup well seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Place in oven to bake throughout.

Mandarin Ice Ring With Black
Boil one and a half cups of water with one and a half cups of sugar and the thin rind of a lemon for five minutes after it starts to boil. Remove from fire and strain. Add three cups of mandarin juice

Wife Is Right In Criticising Play of Hand

Husband's Defense in Four-Spade Contract Extremely Poor.

By Ely Culbertson
(Copyright, 1937.)

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The only point upon which my wife and I disagree is about which of us is the better bridge player. She maintains that she is marvelous, and I know that my own game is superb, so in the final analysis it comes down to a battle of egos. Of course, my wife weren't so conceited if she weren't all right. It isn't enough for me to concede that she plays a very decent game. O, no. She has the gall to argue with me over certain points of view, debatable. For example, she claims that my defense in the hand shown below was not the best possible. Lousy was the word she indelicately used. I appeal to you to put her in her place, although heaven knows who is to keep her there!"

The hand was:
West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q872
♥ K106
♦ 853
♣ 1064
♠ 1064
♥ Q5
♦ 8532
♣ K742

The bidding:
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass
South Pass

"I sat East. My little dandelion, West, opened the heart queen. The king covered and I won. As you can see, there was only one heart missing and, not being Marlin the magician, I didn't know where it was. It looked to me that the best chance to defeat the contract was to cash the heart jack and, assuming declarer followed suit, to lead another heart which would either give my angel an over-ruff, or promote a trump trick in her hand by causing declarer to ruff high. Of course, my play didn't work. Declarer ruffed the heart jack, drew trumps, knocked out my diamond ace, and finally lost only one club trick.

"I would like your judgment on my reasoning, however. Of course, if by any remote chance I was wrong, you'd better not print this letter, as it would only cause additional swelling in the already swollen heads of feminine players.

"Trusting you,
"R. B. W. Boston."

The last sentence of my correspondent's letter is hereby ignored. I refuse to stuff myself even in the name of sex loyalty.

Mr. B. W.'s play was exactly what his wife called it! Granting that he could not know who held the missing three of hearts, there still was no excuse for his laying down the jack. If declarer had another heart it hardly would escape. There was no suit in dummy upon which to throw it. East should have shifted to the club jack as fast as he could get the car out.

Incidentally, the hand is much more interesting from declarer's angle than from the defender's. Declarer made a futile and fatal play when he covered the heart queen. He should not have covered and then no argument could have arisen from the defenders. Failure to cover would render the defense helpless. If East overlooked with the ace and shifted to the club jack, declarer could discard a losing king. Whereas, if the heart queen was permitted to hold, declarer could not be stopped from establishing his diamond suit before losing club control, and this would have permitted a club discard from dummy, so that, in all, declarer could have lost only one heart, one diamond and one club.

If you have many small leftovers in the refrigerator, try to combine them into sandwich fillings for the next day's lunch. The youngsters love to come home to a sandwich and hot chocolate luncheon between school sessions.

and the juice from three lemons. Freeze to a mush then pack in a ring mold, place lid on tightly and pack in salt and crushed ice for at least three hours. Unmold and fill center with black cherries which have been soaked in brandy. Drain off juice and to one cup of juice add one rounded tablespoon of cornstarch and let cook and slightly thicken. Serve with dessert. Pass a light cake.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I would appreciate it very much if you will tell me the name of the movie star who played in "Stella Dallas"—the one who took the part of "Dick" and married Anna Shirley. Would you also tell me the name of the studio? Thank you very much.
I. D.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I would appreciate it very much if you will tell me the name of the movie star who played in "Stella Dallas"—the one who took the part of "Dick" and married Anna Shirley. Would you also tell me the name of the studio? Thank you very much.
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I would appreciate it very much if you will tell me the name of the movie star who played in "Stella Dallas"—the one who took the part of "Dick" and married Anna Shirley. Would you also tell me the name of the studio? Thank you very much.
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE recently been involved in a series of embarrassing situations. A girl from a country town (my old home town) came to town to work. She stayed in my home several days while I was helping her look for something she could do. I took her in my car and helped her get the position. Naturally, I was anxious for her to make a success of it. I tried to save her later embarrassment by giving her pointers on the nice things that everyone should know. Among these, for instance, was the correct way to use a "snob" and in short the worst of creatures. I was upset when I learned it, but now I have decided that if she had felt the same friendliness as I, she would have been grateful instead of resentful. Will you please tell me this? Under the circumstances, did I go too far in my efforts to be helpful? Thank you.
COUNTRY GIRL.

Though we may have the most unselfish of motives in making such suggestions, the temperance and disposition of the other person are of large importance. You were sincere, I am sure, in your friendly desire to help her, but possibly the effort was not quite confidential enough. At any rate, you meant it as a protection, which I am sure it will turn out to be. She will not forget and will save herself when the test of her manners comes, whether or not she gives you credit. That being the case, your friendly efforts have accomplished what you desired.

I wonder if she showed you by her manner any resentment; if not the friend who told you might have exaggerated, as those who repeat and make mischief in this way are likely to do. If you are closely associated with your old friend soon again, why not say to her that you hope she did not misunderstand you; not mentioning at all what you have heard.

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WE have received scrap-books for Christmas. We are going to paste movie stars in them and we would like to have some old movie magazines. Some time ago, one of us made such a request through you and we got some magazines. We cannot afford to buy these magazines and hope someone will see this and send them as we would be happy to have them.
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Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE been a reader of your column for several years and am coming to you for the first time for advice. I am 20 years old and have been dating a boy 21, for the past six months. On our last date he asked me to his home. His mother knows of me, but I don't know her. I think she should have a say in the matter of asking her son to bring his girl friend out some time. They are a nice family. How should I act? Should a girl speak first when meeting an old friend on the street? Is it proper for a girl to go on trips to different towns with boys or truck drivers if there is just two of them? Should she take an older person or someone of her family? A girl in our own group goes alone, but I say no. JOE.

It is perfectly all right for your boy friends' mother to suggest that he bring you to their home and when you do visit them behave as you would in any one else's home. A visit to the home of your friend's parents is a very nice gesture in any way. You should always speak when meeting an old friend on the street.

As for going gadding about the country with boys or truck drivers, I would say that it depends on how well you are acquainted, your age and the distance of the trip. Surely at 20 you are old enough to know how to behave in such a way as to avoid criticism, even though this girl in your group defies convention.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WHY—BLESS YOU, UNCLE BERTRAM, I HAVEN'T HELD A PAIR OF DICE IN MY HANDS FOR YEARS!—THE LAST TIME I CAST THEM—WAS—AH—IN THE BOER WAR—MY WORD HOW TIME FLIES!—THIS PHENOMENA OF MY WINNING, IS MERELY BEGINNERS' LUCK!—REALLY, I'M PRACTICALLY AN ANKWARD NOVICE!

HEY, I JUST CAUGHT ON HOW YOU DO IT!—YOU PALM TH DICE IN YOUR HAND, AND INSTEAD OF SHAKING THEM UP SO THEY RATTLE, YOU MAKE THE CLICKING SOUND WITH YOUR DOUBLE-JOINTED KNUCKLES!

YOU DON'T KNOW HIM LIKE WE DO, UNK!—EVEN WHEN HE WASHES HIS HANDS, TH' BAR OF SOAP GOES UP HIS CUFF!

IT'S A GIFT, WITH THE JUDGE.

12-30



Wife Is Right in Criticising Play of Hand

Husband's Defense in Four-
Spade Contract Extreme-
ly Poor.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The only point upon which my wife and I disagree is about which of us is the better bridge player. She maintains that she is marvelous, and I know that my own game is superb, so in the final analysis it comes down to a battle of adjectives. Of course, if my wife weren't so conceited it would be all right. It isn't enough for me to concede that she plays a very decent game. O, no. She has the gall to argue with me over certain points of view, debatable. For example, she claims that my defense in the hand shown below was not the best possible. Lousy was the word she indignantly used. I appeal to you to put her in her place, although heaven knows who is to keep her there!"

The hand was:
West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 1054	♠ 8	♠ 9	♠ 10
♥ 8532	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10
♦ 94	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10
♣ 953	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10

The bidding:
West Pass East Pass South Pass
West Pass East Pass South Pass

"I sat East. My little dandelion, West, opened the heart queen. The king covered, and I won. As you can see, there was only one heart missing and not being Martin the magician, I didn't know where it was. It looked to me that the best chance to defeat the contract was to cash the heart jack and, assuming declarer followed suit to lead another heart which would either give my angel an over-ruff, or promote a trump trick in her hand by causing declarer to ruff high. Of course, my play didn't work. Declarer ruffed the heart jack, drew trumps, knocked out my diamond ace, and finally lost only one club trick."

"I would like your judgment on my reasoning, however. Of course, if by any remote chance I was wrong, you'd better not print this letter, as it would only cause additional swelling in the already swollen heads of feminine players."

"Trusting yours,
"R. W. Boston."

The last sentence of my correspondent's letter is hereby ignored. I refuse to stultify myself even in the name of sex loyalty.

Mr. R. W.'s play was exactly what his wife would do! Granting that he could not know who held the missing three of hearts, there still was no excuse for his laying down the jack. If declarer had opened heart it hardly would escape. There was no suit in dummy upon which to throw it. East should have shifted to the club jack as fast as he could get the card out.

Incidentally, the hand is much more interesting from declarer's angle than from the defender's. Declarer made a futile and fatal play when he covered the heart queen. He should not have covered and then no argument could have arisen from the defenders. Failure to cover would render the defenders helpless. If East overtook with the ace and shifted to the club jack, declarer could discard a losing club on the established heart winner. Whereas, if the heart queen were permitted to hold, declarer could not be stopped from establishing his diamond suit before losing club control, and this would have permitted a club discard from declarer's hand. A girl in our own group alone, but I say no. JOE.

If you have many small leftovers in the refrigerator, try to combine them into sandwich fillings for the next day's lunch. The youngsters love to come home to a sandwich and hot chocolate luncheon between school sessions.

and the juice from three lemons. Freeze to a mush then pack in a ring mold, place lid on tightly and pack in salt and crushed ice for at least three hours. Unmold and fill center with black cherries which have been soaked in brandy. Drain off juice and to one cup of juice add one rounded tablespoon of cornstarch and let cook until clear and slightly thickened. Serve with dessert. Pass a light cake.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I would appreciate it very much if you will tell me the name of the movie star who played in "Hallelujah"—the one who took the part of "Dick" and married the lady. Would you also tell me the name of the studio? Thank you very much.
L. D.

Jim Holt, son of the actor, Jack Holt, The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Dear Martha Carr:
This is to tell you that the "Scottie" dog which Mrs. E. M. P. found proved to be our little "Whiskers." She is indeed a kind

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Now, I have learned from someone we both know, that I have insulted her in my own home. I'm a "mob" and in short the worst of creatures. I was upset when I learned it, but now I have decided that if she had felt the same friendliness as I, she would have been grateful instead of resentful. Will you please tell me this? Under the circumstances, did I go too far in my efforts to be helpful? Thank you.

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Nation's Needs Discussed by Young People

Youth of America Shows
Interest in Politics and
Country.

By Elsie Robinson

WHO says that Young America isn't politically minded? Actually, there's nothing that so excites and inflames a bright American youngster as a question of public policy, if you once put it in terms which he can feel and relate to his own lively desires. Politicians and patriots don't always have bald heads and bulging silhouettes. They may be as pink and dimpled as little 17-year-old Cecilia Salem of Peabody, Mass., who'd like to give her country a New Year's gift—a broomstick! Surprised? So was I. But Cecilia speedily explains:

"A broomstick large enough to sweep out all the crooked politicians who are robbing and wrecking America for their own money and power."

"For years America has been paralyzed and poisoned by these despicable parasites who cloak their rackets under a mask of goodwill. They fix elections, bribe public officials, cash in on every big Federal or state deal, dictate to Washington and labor and make a laughing stock of our national honor."

"If America is to live, the crooked politician is to die. How I wish I could sweep him away, with one stroke of my broom stick!"

Then comes Elvina F. King of Glendale, N. Y., who believes that America needs a gift of "more respect for the Supreme Court."

"My dear Miss Robinson: "Where I Santa Claus, I could bring the United States no finer gift than re-establishment of our regard for the United States Supreme Court."

"It has become the accepted thing to speak disparagingly of the 'nine old men' and to criticize every decision adverse to the Government. When the Supreme Court has upheld the New Deal, it has been claimed that its members are afraid of possible court-packing."

"The charge that the Supreme Court has assumed the power to declare acts of Congress and state legislatures unconstitutional is refuted by a perusal of the Constitution of the United States—Article III, Section 2, clause 2. The Supreme Court merely interprets the law; it cannot write it. If the Congress or any other legislative body has been bold enough to deprive the citizenry or any portion of it of its inalienable rights, then certainly there must be some court of law empowered to invalidate the action."

"I should like to bring several other gifts. For the Congress, I should choose intelligence . . . for the chief executive, restraint . . . and for the people at large—some good, old-fashioned common sense."

THAT'S telling them, little sister. And here Lauretta Chapman of Los Angeles, Cal., with an enlarged plea for bigger patriotism. She writes:

"What America needs is a hefty bundle of patriotism. Not the beligerent, chip-on-the-shoulder kind that mumbles about the 'dern furriners'—and is forever finding 'ins' in every word, action and movement of alien and alien countries. Definitely not the war-breeding kind of 'loyalty.'"

"The patriotism America needs is the brand that is based on 'live and let live.' Hands off all foreign affairs. A shunning of 'isms' except Americanism. It should build—not tear down. It should preach union. With Americans sticking together—all for one, one for all—years for the country's future might easily be discarded."

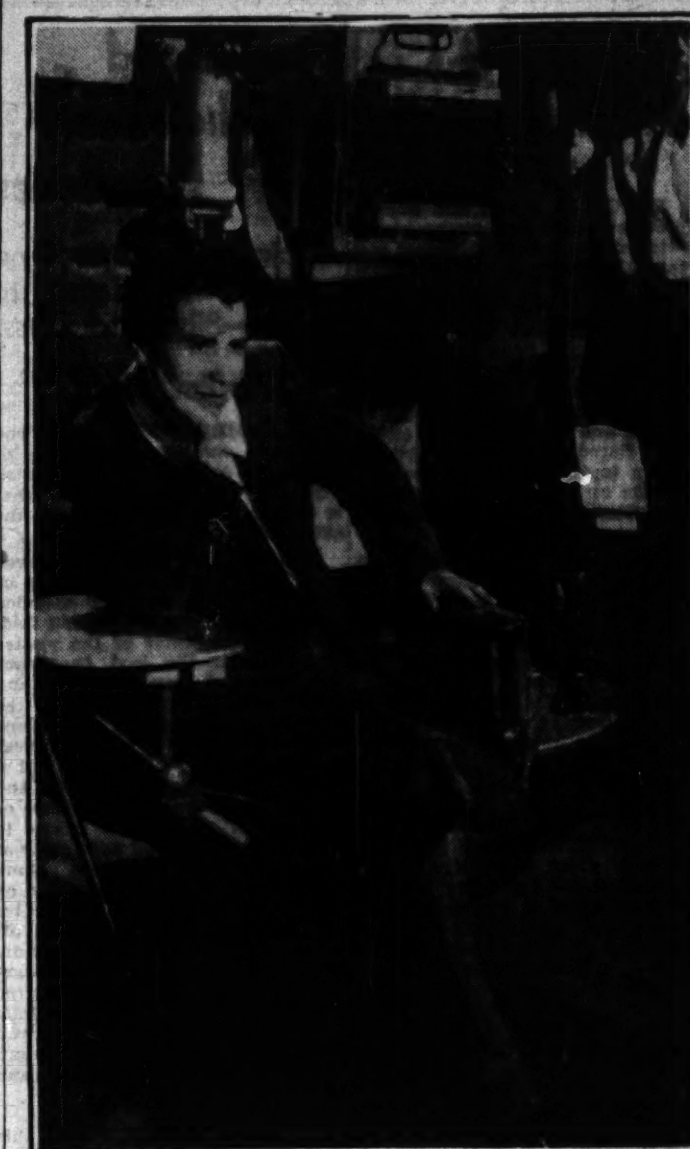
"A healthy revival of such old-fashioned virtues as loyalty, love of home and family—and patriotism—would make the grandest national gift imaginable."

And here's a rising vote of approval for that suggestion, Lauretta C.

THE ONLY WOMAN MOVIE DIRECTOR

Dorothy Arzner Has Been Turning Out Successful
Pictures for Eleven Years But Is Little Known Out-
side Studios—Began Film Career as Stenographer.

By H. H. Niemever



DOROTHY ARZNER IN HER
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR ON THE SET—
READY FOR THE DAY'S WORK.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30. VERY now and then you will run across stories about women who direct pictures. We've written several of them ourself. You know, Miss Fanchon and Frances Marion and one or two others. But, as a matter of fact, there is only one woman in Hollywood who directs the actual making of a picture without doing anything else around the studio such as writing plays or putting on dances or something like that. She is Dorothy Arzner, the only genuine dyed-in-the-wool or blown-in-the-bottle woman director in this funny film game.

It is rather surprising that Miss Arzner isn't better known by the public for her position in Hollywood is unique and unique personalities stand out in picture making. She has been a top-flight director for 11 years, which is something of a record in itself here, yet few people outside the studios know her.

We saw her at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio the other day and asked her why directors, as a lot, didn't come in for more credit than is given them by the fans of the country.

"No director wants credit," she answered. "If a picture is good, that is more than reward enough, and the credit should go to the stars, who keep directors working. Some directors, like W. S. Van Dyke, Robert Z. Leonard and Frank Capra become personalities, but I never knew a director who enjoyed the spotlight. A director's personal satisfaction comes from watching a picture develop from an idea until it is shown on the screen. There is something to be learned from every picture and the director is cast forever in the role of a student." Rather high sounding but maybe it's OK.

Miss Arzner's own career is proof of this anyway. In her ambitious girlhood, she aspired to the profession of medicine. Had she become a doctor, an appendectomy performed by her would have come under the heading of major operations. It would have been accomplished with determination, meticulous attention to detail, patience and quiet skill. For these are characteristics of Dorothy Arzner as a picture director.

At first meeting, it is impossible to regard Miss Arzner as anything but a new species of fish in a strange sea. This disturbing approach results in impressions that are apt to linger. For one thing, she has an amazing shyness, oftentimes mistaken for coolness, a definite barrier to immediate familiarity and a smoke screen behind which her true personality is obscured. It requires months of close association and observation to penetrate beneath this untroubled surface. Biographical data helps little. To understand her, it is essential to read between the lines of a career story that has run a course little different from that of any successful, self-made personality. It bears the familiar stamp of the best "office boy to president" tradition. Stenographer, script girl, film editor, scenarist and, finally, after seven years, directorship when James Cruze and Laurence Stallings went to Jesse L. Lasky and said, "Here is a woman who can direct if she is given the chance."

The key to Dorothy Arzner's present elevated position in the directorial scale is contained in a picture, which has hung on the wall



MISS ARZNER CONFERS WITH HER CAMERAMAN, GEORGE FOLSEY, AS
TO THE BEST METHOD OF TAKING AN EFFECTIVE OUTDOOR SCENE.

of her office since she came to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a year ago. It is a print of the famous painting, "Daniel in the Lion's Den." This has been interpreted amusingly as the way she felt about coming onto Leo's lot. But there is a deeper significance.

Speaking of her achievements in a modest way, Miss Arzner said, "Faith and knowing have been my most valuable assets. For these two things, there are no substitutes."

Miss Arzner's chances of ever becoming a director when she obtained her first movie job typing script were slight. They were considerably less, for example, than the chances of an extra girl developing into a star, which are something like one in 10,000.

A practical person, it is of interest that her first connection with the motion picture business was made for a practical reason.

"I needed work," she said, "any kind of work."

It was only after typing script for three months that Miss Arzner selected directing as the one Hollywood profession which could permanently hold her attention. So she became a script girl with Natividad. There is irony in the fact that script girls are rapidly being replaced by men on studio lots, although, this personal contact on the set with stars and directors proved to be among the most profitable

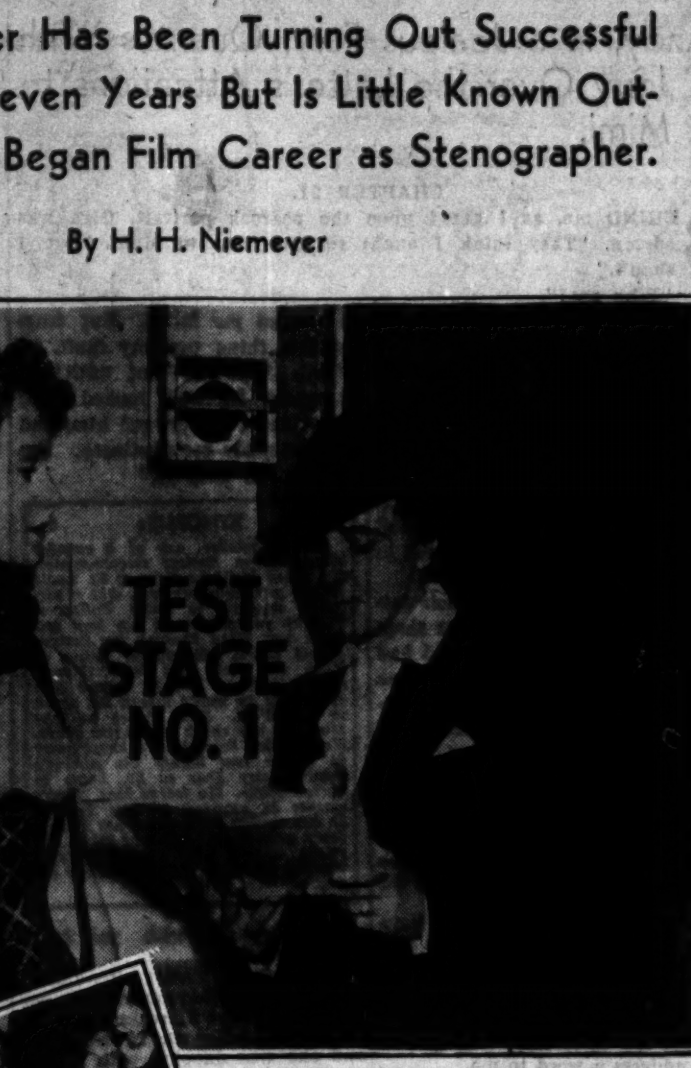
lessons in Miss Arzner's training as a director. From script girl, she became a film editor and "cutter" and mastered that technique in two years. She cut Rudolph Valentino's "Blood and Sand" with such exacting precision that Cruze handed her "The Covered Wagon," which he had just completed. Success in one line never deterred Dorothy Arzner. She considered each job, no matter how well rewarded, as a necessary detour on the road to becoming a director.

THIS, despite being told, sometimes kindly, more often bluntly, "No woman can ever attain importance as a director."

But she had faith and set out to establish herself as a free-lance writer. This she found another essential, if annoying, approach to her ambition.

Miss Arzner made good as a scenarist, writing Lefty Flynn Westerns, after a year of failures. Then Cruze called her back to cut "Old Ironsides." She did the cutting, single-handed, and it remains a standard as the most nearly perfect example of film cutting on record.

This was the first and last time Miss Arzner ever took a backward step, and she did it as a personal favor to Cruze, who wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Her assignment resulted in a bright future for



MISS ARZNER DISCUSSES THE
SCRIPT WITH LYNDEN STARRS,
YOUNG FEATURED PLAYER.

women who are ambitious for motion picture careers, particularly those which call for executive ability.

"Women have much to contribute to the motion picture industry in executive capacities, when they train themselves for film careers, as they have for important positions and leadership in other businesses," she said. "There are no reasons why women should not succeed as producers and directors, once they have become interested, and appreciate the opportunities for careers in these fields. Many have earned distinction in other creative branches of the movies, as scenarists, costume designers, dance directors and film cutters."

HOLLYWOOD has had only four women producers in its history, but it is encouraging that all four have been elevated to executive rank in recent years, and have succeeded. Each has taken a different approach, but won the same objective. Frances Marion, a newspaper woman and war correspondent, started her career writing screenplays for W. D. Griffith, and later wrote such outstanding screen plays as "The Big House," "Min and Bill," "Dinner at Eight," the first all-star picture, and "The Good Earth." Irene Schreck gained her executive training as a secretary to the studio manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Dorothy Reid, wife of the silent film star, Wallace Reid, made a thorough study of picture technique, which led to a producer post. Fanchon, of Fanchon and Marco fame, first directed dance numbers for pictures, beginning with Greta Garbo's "Flesh and the Devil," and brings to the screen wide experience in the production of musicals. I believe that their success will be an inspiration to other women."

"Directing motion pictures offers a fascinating career to women, who are willing to devote their entire lives to studying every phase of picture-making," she declared. "Direction is a profession should appeal to talented women as greatly as the law, or medicine. The courses of preparation are correspondingly the same, and the rewards well worth the effort."

There are no drawbacks, according to Miss Arzner. "A woman in Hollywood is given equal opportunity with men," she said. "It has been my experience that the industry is constantly searching for capable people and men and women, alike, are given the same consideration."

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From her experience, Miss Arzner predicts a bright future for

MISS ARZNER AND FRANCHOT TONE ONE OF THE MANY STARS WHO HAVE WORKED UNDER HER DIRECTION.

With Stallings, who wrote the screen adaptation, and for once Miss Arzner found a friend with sympathetic understanding. To him, she confided her ambition to be a director.

"Dorothy had so great a faith in her ability to direct," Stallings said afterward, "that I had faith in her, too."

Lasky must have sensed this when Cruze and Stallings went to him, because he gave Miss Arzner her chance, despite the failures of the only two women directors to precede her.

Miss Arzner's record as a director stands on its own merits. She clocked with an Esther Ralston picture, "Fashions for Women." Films which firmly established her were Clara Bow's first talking picture, "The Wild Party," two of Ruth Chatterton's best, "Anybody's Woman" and "Sarah and Son," one of Katharine Hepburn's first hits, "Christopher Strong," and Anna Stan's "Nana."

Last year, she directed Rosalind Russell in "Craig's Wife," which resulted in a long-term contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Many a masculine eyebrow was raised when Miss Arzner became a director. In the months that followed, the most violent scoffers came to admire and respect her as a competent, unaffected fellow worker, who knows her job, and does it with a minimum of blarney. She is particularly popular because she asks no favors as a woman, but demands full co-operation as a director.

On the set, she is calm and collected, goes about her work quietly and efficiently, never raises her voice, takes players aside and talks in whispered intimacy when she has directorial suggestions to make. No detail escapes her. During the preparation for a picture, she is into everything, the prop shop, the wardrobe department, research, camera department, art department. Her technical knowledge is amazing and invariably accurate. She knows.

Miss Arzner is really two people. During the average 14 hours a day she devotes to her job, she is a director. The severance of her dress and attitude on the set would indicate that she is lacking in femininity. This is an error. Away from the studio, she is charmingly feminine, with a wide variety of interests that range from poetry to cooking.

From her experience, Miss Arzner predicts a bright future for

"Partnership" With Parents Teaches Child

Adolescent, Aware of Family
Finances, Learns to
Handle Money.

By Angelo Patri

"KATHLEEN is unhappy about her allowance, father. I found her crying this afternoon and managed to get her to tell me what was wrong. She says she never has any money to do with as the other girls have and she feels pretty bad about it."

"O, she does, does she? I suppose I ought to hand over my bank account to her and let her throw it around the town like the rest of the wastrels. Well, I'm not going to, and that's that. You can tell her so from me."

"No, John, I wouldn't tell her that because that is not what you mean. You know, she does not waste anything, nor go around with those who do. And you know that you want her to think you are thinking of her and saving for her college course. I think the time has come to tell her about our plans, just how much money there is and arrange with her to work along with us. We don't want her to think we are being stingy with our only daughter."

"Who's being stingy? Neither of us ever spend a dollar on ourselves if we can help it. If she wants as big as a bat and as dumb as a cow she'd know it, too. These kids make me tired. What is it she wants, anyway?"

"You see, John, when she was 14 you began giving her a dollar a month for spending money."

"Enough, too."

"Yes, it was. But we haven't increased it a penny and she is now a young lady senior in high school. She wants to buy her own things, pay for her own tickets and the luncheons and treats that the girls all have. She won't spend any more than we spend on her now, maybe less, for she is careful, but she will be learning to handle her own money, and that is very important. She will have to have a bank account when she goes to college and she doesn't know how to make out a check. Don't you think we'd better explain a little and get her started on this business of taking charge of her own money? She's almost 18. I was preparing to marry you at that age, John."

"I hope she isn't getting the idea into her head. Is she? I expect her to go through college at least. Why, she's only a baby. What's the idea, anyhow? What do you want me to do?"

"Let's tell her exactly how much money we have saved for her education, just what our plans are, just how much she can count on to use for her expenses every month. I think we'd better let her see, John, that we think the world of her; that what we have is hers—that we love her. It's not just the money, John. It's us; the three of us."

"Well, all right, all right. Why didn't she ask something? I'm no mind-reader. I'd give the girl anything she wants, in reason. You tell her so."

"We'll both tell her so, tomorrow night. You get the picture, don't you? I'm not a mind-reader. I'd give the girl anything she wants, in reason. You tell her so."

A family is a partnership or it is not a family.

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

TODAY'S DEFINITION—
BOHEMIA—Any place where they charge \$1 for a half pint of very bad ginger ale.

MAN OF THE YEAR.
We nominate Cantelver Deakes, who estimates that half of the divorces in this country are caused by failure of husbands to remember the date of the wedding anniversary. He proposes that the situation be remedied by legislation declaring all marriages illegal unless performed on All Fools' day.

VICIOUS CIRCLE.
Out of my pain,
Out of my woe,
Out of the house,
That drag so slow,
Out of my heartache
All night long—
To ease my anguish
I made a song.
And I drew, for verses
Grief begat.
A check to buy me
A nice, new hat.
To wear when I meet
Another lad
Who'll leave me shortly,
Forlorn and sad
And sick with heartache
All night long—
Painfully making
Another song.
—Lucybell.

Approach, 1890—
"I've brought some sea-shells for you, whatnot."

Approach, 1927—
"Come on, Meat Ball; peel the Big Apple."

Approach, 2000—
My life is a fortuitous confluence of atoms vibrating in dynamic harmony with your protons.
Gentle racket—
"We can grind you some pure pork-sausage—but you wouldn't like it."

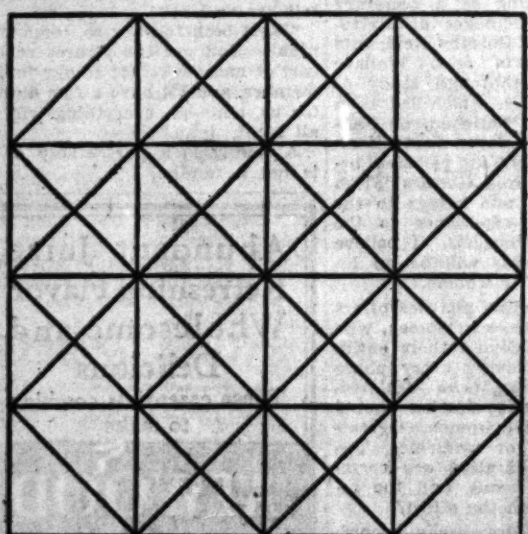
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You can go to a movie. I promised the boss I would take his new stenographer out and show her the town.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Vegetable Cutlets
A meat substitute when the family is very tired of fish. Mince any desired combination of cooked vegetables, being sure a little onion and celery are among them. Sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper, paprika, grated nutmeg and bind together with a thick cream sauce. For each cup of vegetables add the beaten yolk of one egg. Chill, form into croquettes and dip in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat to a rich brown. A tomato sauce may be served if desired. You will never miss the meat or fish.

Answer to Twizzler

The friend who bought the pawn ticket for a dollar and a half was out a dollar because he had to pay the pawn broker an additional dollar and a half to redeem the two-dollar bill. The timid little guy was ahead a dollar because he paid a three dollar debt after starting with only two dollars.
(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



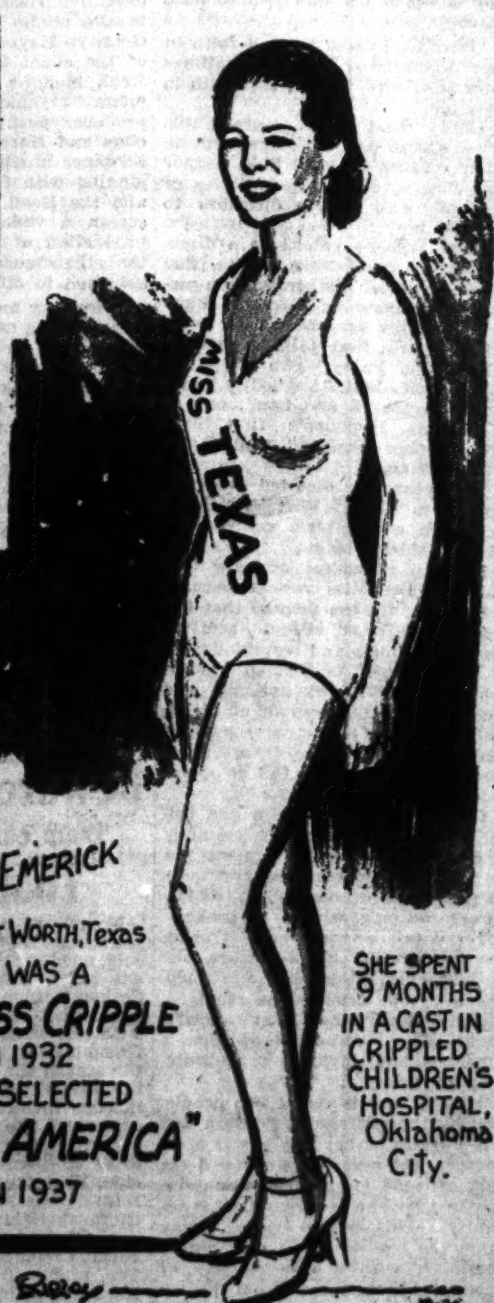
HOW MANY SQUARES IN THIS FIGURE?

Answer Next Week



DR. ALFRED KINNEY
Portland, Oregon
was the
FIRST AND FIFTIETH
PRESIDENT OF THE OREGON STATE
MEDICAL SOCIETY.
(1875 - 1937)

ALICE EMERICK
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
WHO WAS A
HOPELESS CRIPPLE
IN 1932
WAS SELECTED
"MISS AMERICA"
IN 1937



By Ripley

SHE SPENT 9 MONTHS IN A CAST IN CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, Oklahoma City.

ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACOCK FEATHERS

« « « A Serial of Love and Wealth » » »

By Temple Bailey

Andy, in a Jealous Fury, Quarrels With Jerry Over the Latter's Attentions to Mimi.

CHAPTER 21.

BEHIND me, as I gazed upon the peacock portrait, Olga was saying, "They think I ought to give that to Mimi. But I shan't."

"Why not?"

She blazed. "Oh, if they had treated me fairly. But from the very first they acted as if the whole thing was my fault. I didn't know that my husband had left them out—not until the will was read. I supposed that of course he had looked after them. But they won't believe it. They think I got around him, and influenced him against them. And it has made me obstinate. I'm that kind. The picture is mine and I shall keep it."

SYNOPSIS:

Jerry Chandler, son of a country doctor, in modest circumstances, has asked Mimi La Brua, a St. Louis society girl, to marry him. She is virgally engaged to Andy Fuller, a wealthy young man of her own set. Jerry met Mimi through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale. An uncle sent Jerry through college and led him to believe that eventually he would inherit his ranch in the West. Jerry hopes to take Mimi to the ranch and write poetry. He is called home from a house party in Maine just before his mother's death. Jerry goes to St. Louis to pursue Mimi. He learns that Mimi's mother is opposed to him because he has neither background nor money. Jerry goes to the home of Olga, the young woman who married Mimi's wealthy grandfather shortly before his death.

ry? Everything with you is a great adventure. Did anything matter after that? There were other dances with her and my rapture increased, so that when the evening was far advanced and she was dancing with Lionel, I wandered away from the others, and made my way to the balcony, where I could be alone and feast my eyes on the picture. Now and then some couple drifted back again, and looking down upon them I felt that it was all like the scene of a play, with the beat of the music coming faintly offshore.

Then, suddenly, Mimi drifted in with Lionel—a slender slip of a thing in silver with a floating scarf of burnished blue. They were both graceful dancers—and the thing was exquisite—the great ballroom beyond as a background—these two slight figures seeming to float over the polished floor. Mimi lifted her eyes and saw me—and behind Lionel's back she blew me a kiss from the tips of her fingers—a lovely, impulsive gesture—then they drifted back to the ballroom.

As I stood there mad with the joy of it, a hand came down on my shoulder. I turned and faced Andy! "You've got to stop it," he said without preamble.

"Stop what?"

"Hanging around Mimi."

"That is for Mimi to say."

"Oh, she won't stop you. She knows how to play the game."

I was possessed by a fury which made me want to crack his head open. "Are you talking of the woman you love?"

"You know whom I am talking

TODAY'S PATTERN



Youthful Dress

APROCK so young and gay is Pattern 4682 that you're bound to set the fashion wherever you wear it! Here's a bright opportunity for you to plan a refreshing dress for your wardrobe—one that's easy to stitch up, and a success in colorful spun synthetic or challis, with snowy plique or linen trimming for its upper collar and narrow sleeve bands! Specially youthful and appealing is the swing to the flared skirt, the high-placed pockets (optional), and bright row of studs or buttons that highlight the bodice. A perfect frock for all-occasion wear!

Pattern 4682 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36-inch fabric. It illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS FLASH! Just off the press—the NEW ANNE ADAMS BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! Over 100 lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! . . . All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick, economical ways to spruce smartness. WRITE FOR THE PATTERN BOOK TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

about Mimi isn't an angel. But she's mine. I won't have anyone else butting in.

"How are you going to stop me?"

"I THINK he hadn't expected that. I had, I am sure, thought of me as a country boy, thought of me. But I had a code, and I had the strength with which to back it. Not for nothing had I spent years in the open and on those hard physical tasks of the farm. I was more than his match and I knew it."

So I said, "How are you going to stop it?"

He came a step nearer. "I give you fair warning. You're not her kind. You're unlimited nerve. I think she'd look at you. She wouldn't if she wasn't trying to make me jealous."

I was on my feet now. I spoke quietly, but there was the force of a blow behind each word. "If you speak like that again of Mimi, I'll throw you over this balcony."

He saw that I meant it. Knew the depth of the fall to that shining floor beneath. He hesitated. "Oh, I'm not here to fight," he blustered.

"It won't be a fight. I shall drop you into the middle of next week. How queer the old slang sounds now as I write it. But I did not then stop to think of words. 'I'm a thousand times stronger than you are,' I said, 'you wouldn't have a chance with me. If you don't believe it, get Lionel to tell you my record at college.'"

Oh, I was a fine young cockerel! If I had done what I threatened, I should probably have been looked up before midnight for manslaughter!

In the heaved me from that. "This isn't the time," he said, "to settle it. But there'll be a time. So it is hands off of Mimi if you are sensible."

He fung himself down the steps and saw him making his way toward the ballroom.

His next dance was with Mimi, and I don't know what he said to her. But when she said "Good-night," she asked, "What have you done to Andy? He's got it in for you."

I was tempted to tell her of the things we had said to each other. But I could not spoil the moment. "Oh, he'll get over it," I said lightly. "And why should I care for Andy, when I am to see you to-morrow?"

Continued Tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Dec. 31.

THE balance of this year (today), holds many strong opportunities to improve socially and also to see and start doing what is to be done for the building up of occupational position. Think clearly; avoid indulgence.

Mother Nature Frowns. Meantime, learn slowly. Witness his over-and-over, oft repeated course to war whenever the economic pinch is felt. This is the voice of the heavens urging him to co-operate with his brother—but he does so only for the purpose of destroying him. If the same effort and co-operation were used to make things, the laws of nature would permanently smile upon us.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, till your next birthday, will bring out your creative best in art, literature, drama or invention; avoid fickleness; build your estate, but risk nothing. Danger: Feb. 4-March 15; June 7-Aug. 3; Oct. 31-Dec. 22.

Make note of ideas—they are likely to be winners. (Copyright, 1937.)

Oatmeal Cookies. About the most healthful tidbit for the hungry school child that can be imagined. Beat one egg until light and add one-half cup milk in which one teaspoon baking soda has been dissolved. Cream one-half cup sugar with one-half cup butter. Add the milk and egg to this mixture, then add one cup cooked oatmeal and one cup flour. Beat well, flavor with nutmeg and let stand for 15 minutes to mellow. Then roll out and cut into shapes. Bake in a moderate oven.

Pineapple Cheese Custard. One cup cottage cheese, one cup crushed pineapple, three eggs, one cup sugar, rich cream, milk, a pinch of salt, one tablespoon butter. Cream butter, sugar and egg together. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Pour into buttered custard cups set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. If preferred this may be baked in a pie shell and prove equally delicious.

Shining Faucets. Clean the faucets in the bathroom with a good metal polish, don't carelessly wipe them off with the cloth that's had scouring powder on it. The polish will preserve the faucets, but the scouring powder will harm the finish of them.

Boiled Lamb's Kidneys. Allow one kidney for each serving. Parboil for 10 minutes, then drain and halve them, not quite through. For each kidney allow one strip of bacon. Place bacon in a hot skillet, sprinkle with one-half teaspoon sugar, then arrange a kidney on the bacon, season with salt and pepper and place under the broiler for eight minutes. Serve on toast garnished with dabs of tart jelly.

Old Blankets. Save the old pieces of blanket for padding the ironing board; there is nothing better. Wash them, then tack firmly over the board. Cover with a piece of unbleached muslin, stretched tightly, and you have the finest ironing surface possible.

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8:15 A. M.—Sunshine Express.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—Silly Fuzzy.
11:15 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.

11:15 A. M.—Marie Harrington, talk.
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2:00 P. M.—Judy and Jane.
2:30 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
3:15 P. M.—The Perkins.
3:30 P. M.—Vile and Tada.
3:45 P. M.—The O'Heils.
4:00 P. M.—Bryant's Quartet.
4:30 P. M.—Vagabonds Quartet.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
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12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:10 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.

HERE'S WHAT COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW

WHAT A RELIEF! THAT'S CERTAINLY GREAT FOR A HEAD COLD!

—BEST OF ALL, MR. DEAN, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS IF YOU USE IT IN TIME!

VICKS VAPOR-NOL
Keep It Handy . . . Use It Early

Service and Other Table Proprieties

Artichokes Are Served on Platter, Transferred to Plate—Silver and Glass.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please describe the serving of French artichokes? Is an extra plate provided for them and what is supposed to be done with the sauce?

Answer: Artichokes are served on a platter—just as asparagus or corn on the cob or any other boiled food is served—and a napkin folded to fit the center of the platter is put under the food, to absorb the water. A serving spoon, and fork should, as always, be on the plate. This course is eaten alone either before or following the meat course, as you prefer. You put a whole artichoke on your plate, and wait until the Hollandaise sauce or possibly melted butter is passed to you. You put this on your plate at the side of the artichoke. Don't absent-mindedly pour the sauce on the leaves of the artichoke because you have to put these off one by one in your fingers and dip them in the sauce. When you get down to the thistle part under the stem, scrape this away carefully and eat the heart of it—just as you would eat half a boiled potato—putting sauce on it, cutting it and eating it with a fork.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is all this fuss made by some people about having to turn the cutting edge of the knife a certain way and the prongs of the fork up or down when one has finished eating? I never thought it made any difference how the implements were left on the plate.

Answer: The fact that people make a great fuss over unconsidered trifles is one of the things that make the subject of etiquette seem not worth bothering about. The position of the cutting edge of the knife has no importance whatever except when the table is set. The cutting knife is then turned toward the plate because to do otherwise would turn the monogram underneath. To leave the prongs of the fork turned upwards it better merely because any other way seems upside down. The only important thing is that they shall be left side by side neatly and with their handles far enough in on the rim of the plate so that when the plate is removed there will be no danger of their toppling off.

Dear Mrs. Post: When giving a lunch at bridge tables, what type of water glass do you consider best? And is it necessary to provide water when having light refreshments in the afternoon or evening if coffee or some other beverage is served?

Answer: Tumblers and goblets are equally suitable so far as the setting of your tables is concerned. But tumblers are probably a little more practical than a taller glass, because there is a very limited amount of space around the places, and each person has to reach across for whatever has to be put in the center of the table. In addition to which the card table itself is often not as steady as a dining table. I think a big pitcher of water with a few glasses next to it should always be included for those who would like a drink of water but might hesitate to ask for one.

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Jasper

By Frank Owen



"ONE OF THE PEGS BROKE, BUT HE STRETCHES THE STRING TO PERFECT E SHARP."

Medallion Designs

Baked Roast Beef Hash. Another version of this popular dish made from leftovers. Chop together four cold potatoes, one small onion, one green pepper. Add two cups cold roast beef chopped very fine and one cup tomato pulp. Season with salt, pepper, two drops of tabasco sauce. Stir in one well-beaten egg and turn the mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

THE "FINISHED TOUCH" TO A NEW YEAR'S PARTY LIQUORS from MIDLAND

NOTED FOR THE LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION OF WINES AND LIQUORS

GRAND MacNISH
Imported 10-year-old Scotch Fines bottle. \$2.89
(Case of 12 — \$33.00)

CHAMPAGNE
Imported Perrier of Reims, 1934 Fines bottle. \$2.98
(Case of 12 — \$35.76)

Straight Bourbon
A Penn-Maryland whiskey, one quart. \$1.25

SUNNY HILL WINES
Finest matured California, 20% wine, all types. \$3.99
(Case of 12 bottles — \$47.88)

BRUGAL RUM
Light or Dark—Fins Park & Tifford Import. \$1.69
(Case of 12 — \$20.28)

Midland Favorite
Two and one-half years old Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Rich and full-bodied. \$1.19
(Case of 12 — \$14.28)

CORA VERMOUTH
Imported from France. Fines bottle. 49c

ARROW LIQUEURS
True fruit flavors. Delicious. All types. Fines bottle. \$1.89
(Case of 12 — \$22.68)

MIDLAND GIN
London Dry. A Hiram Walker Product. Fines bottle. \$1.19
(Case of 12 — \$14.28)

Imported Cognac
Three Star. A Fines bottle. \$3.25
(Case of 12 — \$39.00)

Richmond Club
Soda, Sparkling Water, Ginger Ale. Large bottles. 25c
(Case of 12 — \$3.00)

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Phone CA. 0200
HL. 2100
CA. 2666

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FREE DELIVERY

TONIGHT! JOE MEDWICK

appears in person on "ALPINE VARIETIES" with Russ David's Music June Curran Basin Street Blues

Have a Bottle of Alpen Brau Beer IT'S THE TOPS!

KSD 6:45 P.M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Joe Medwick
on KSD at 6:45;
Three Hour Bill at 7:00
KSD's schedule for this evening includes:

At 8 p. m. Teddy Hill's orchestra.
At 8:

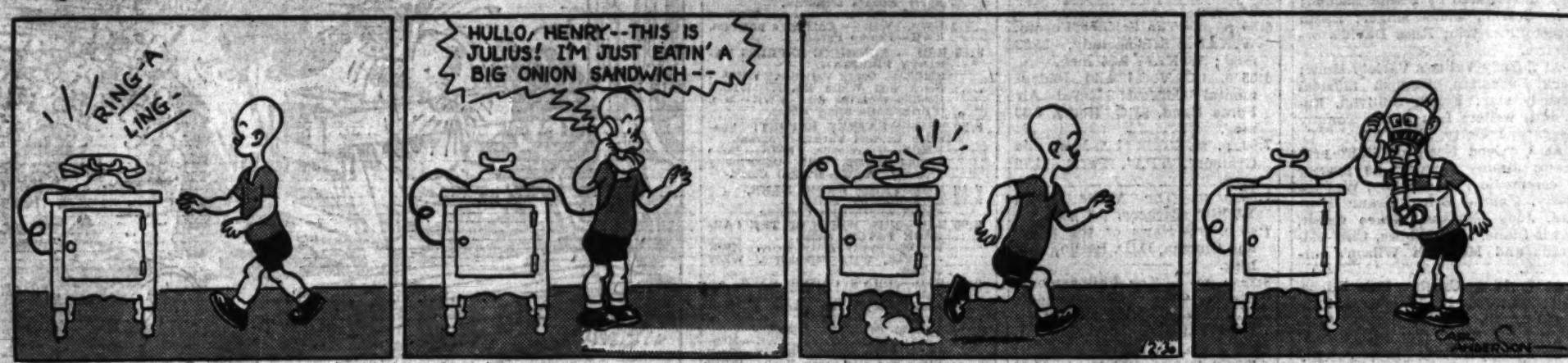
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill (Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young (Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Market
Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed.
Gr. Foreign exchange steady.
Wheat easy. Corn firm.

**CHINESE QUIT
TSINGTAO;
BATTLE GOES
ON TO WEST**

Soldiers and Police Leave
Shantung Port Undefend-
ed After Destroying Jap-
anese Property as Far as
20 Miles Inland.

**DEPARTING SQUADS
FIRE MORE FACTORIES**

Looters at Work; Foreign-
ers on Guard—Heavy
Fighting at Weihai, Where
Defenders Seek to
Check Invaders.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 31.—Chinese
evacuation squads marched out
of Tsingtao today, leaving unde-
fended the North China seaport
toward which a Japanese army is
advancing.
A corps of foreign vigilantes
armed with clubs attempted to
maintain order in the city. When
Chinese police started leaving,
however, looters razzed into the
Japanese business section. They
ransacked what Japanese property
had not been destroyed in nearly
two weeks of systematic dynamit-
ing. Chief aim of the foreign vig-
ilantes was to prevent damage to
foreign property.
The departing Chinese units
started a dozen new fires. A Jap-
anese silk factory and a Japanese
cotton company building were
among the structures in flames.
There were no new explosions
during the day and the foreign
vigilantes expressed the belief that
all Chinese dynamites had fled.
Heavy fighting near Weihai.
Two hours before the evacua-
tion squads of soldiers and sea-
men followed Gen. Shen Hung-
Lieh out of the city, word reached
Shanghai that Chinese troops 100
miles to the west were fighting des-
perately to stem the Japanese ad-
vance long enough for the destruc-
tion of Japanese Tsingtao properties to
be completed.
A heavy engagement was reported
in progress near Weihai, im-
portant railway point. Once Jap-
anese occupied that city they were
expected to enter Tsingtao in a
short time.
Chinese forces under Christian
Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang fought to
hold White Horse Mountain and the
mountain of a Thousand Buddhas
in the path of the Japanese
thrust southward from Tsinan,
conquered capital of Shantung
Province. The major Chinese force
had withdrawn from the Tsingtao
area to the southwest.
Many Foreigners Leave City.
Meanwhile, evacuation of Amer-
icans and other foreigners from
Tsingtao continued. Reports were
that more than 200 Americans re-
mained there, with the United
States Navy standing by to take
them to safety.
On advice of American Consul-
ar authorities, the Americans did
not join the vigilante corps, com-
prising some 240 British, German
and Russian troops.
The wave of destruction inside
the city had reached a peak during
the last two days, with blasting and
burning of waterfront buildings and
Japanese factories, homes and
shops as far as 20 miles inland.
Japanese military authorities re-
ported victories over Communist
bands in Northern and Eastern
Shantung Province, and bombard-
ment over a wide front. Commu-
nist Commander Chu Teh's
Shantung mobile column was said
to have been dispersed with heavy
losses.
Japanese Air Raids Continued.
The daily report of the Japanese
Navy listed bombardment of an air-
base and destruction of four
planes at Loyang, Shantung Province;
a raid on warehouses at Linzi,
Shantung Province; bombardment
of an ammunition train at Canton
and a powder magazine at Hal-
chow, in Kiangsu Province.
Reports of increased Soviet aid
to China continued to filter into
Shanghai. The most recent, print-
ed in Chinese "Social Daily News,"
said a number of small submarines
and amphibian tanks were guard-
ing against naval attacks on An-
king, Yangtze River port in Anhui
Province.
On the Chekiang Province front
west of Shanghai, Chinese armies
at Tachow and Tunglu checked,
temporarily at least, the Japanese
advance into the interior.
Reports of Peace Proposals.
Reports that Japanese peace
overtures were being conveyed to
the Chinese Government through
German channels gained ground in
foreign official circles today.
The reports were that Germany's
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.